[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

MARAUDING BAND DISPERSED-A GALLANT EXPLOIT.

much gain on the advanced rebs, (I would say

Big Springs, his stock being so much fatigued cat was indispensable, so he went into camp in the meantime, he obtained the confidence of the citizen (Mr. Knoll), who believe the Lieurenaut and command were a part of the

rebel band that had passed his house but a hour before, and did not hesitate to symp thize with them and give all the information

e had concerning the movements of his boariends, the guerillas. Mr. Knoll's inform

ion led the Lieutenant into the camp of the guerillas the next morning at daybreak, ta

g them by surprise, and nearly all asle

ived by a stroke of the butt of a gua in

an he thought men of their class could po

em if they are not, for what use would the

have for jewellery, such as finger-rings, preast-pins, sleeve buttons, por emonais, and a host of other articles in varied quantities

bey were mounted upon the finest stock to

State can afford, and bountifully supplied with munitions of war.

I will conclude by giving you a copy of an

that they are recruiting under authority from the Confederate Government. Its publication might ratisfy the doubting, who are hard t

elieve that the recruiting business is carrie

nay be placed over me, according to the rule

no srticles of war, so belp me God."

If we are to keep Gen. Sperman's common

cations open, and prevent his supplies in eing out off, this insolent recraiting must

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.]

OUR MILITARY BAILBOAD DEPARTMENT.

In your paper of yesterday I was surprise of find an article headed "Military Railroads," n which you seem to ignore entirely one o

ne large and fast increasing departments of the present military organization.

wo hundred and eighty miles from its base of

pplied. His army has not yet been 48 hours

head of the iron horse, and generally twelve

I remember the other day reading in your pa-

at a locomotive was sent up toward the bel fortifications at "Kenesaw" for the pur-

es, and that it proved a success.

"Ruglish engineers," you say, "have sytemetized and done this work for Gen. Lee."

e Union? When did Gen, Les, or any of

bel General, attempt to do mote than to

road except from Nashville to Bowling

d decided success than in that of military ilroads. Eachinery destroyed, cars de-

ey, in the present military operating lines eing of gigantic magnitude—are je day in

General Grant has had all the railroads that

ne desired. He could have had all that he considered necessary—and he has had all—he

eep done. I read from your paper that the

e Richmond papers, that, asif by magic, th

round Petersburg, are the same that were aken up, as mentioned in rebel papers, from

White House, after the necessity for it there

ad passed.
The discipline of the Military Railroad De-

eli ve that General Sherman and Gen. Gran

re satisfied with its results, I feel that I and you should be satisfied also, they of course be

und necessary to employ 'English en neers' in our Mi itary Railroad Department

enartment it was in its infancy-but a com-

riment is such that few know or appearant or value of its labors; but,

NASHVILLE, July 9, 1864.

th found on one of their persons, indicating

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., July 11, 1864.

SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY.—The announcement hat a rew science has been discovered should estably attract the attention of all scholars

the new philosophy. This discover other very properly names Universalog te Science of the Universe, if it compron

r suggestively embodies, all that is claimed.

pon them by the nature of the substance or

naterial in which they are embodied; some-

ity, the basis of the new science of Univer-

hat he confounded first a numerical unit wi h

geometrical point, and then this with a ma-rial atom.

bing more than a scientific Snakespears, but the touches new ground in philosophy, and rings a higher, broader, and simpler devel-

tem, and his revelation will be welcome to

WHOLE VILLAGE DESTROYED .- A fire oc-

flames in attempting to get back up the hill, perished. Hogs, dogs, and cats were actually snown to be burned alive, not apprehending

he danger in time to escape. The night was pent by the families burnt out on the beach, as soon as the disaster was known here

wagons were sent to bring the women and

Kewaunee (Wis) Enterprise, June 27.

The progrietor of a menagerie, wishing to

esirous of finding a dentist with sufficient

sill and courage to stop a decayed tooth of be large lion. The director is regardless o

be expense, as the lion suffers greatly from the pain he endures."

LOUISVILLEJOURNAL MTIOE, MENDERSON, & OSBORNE URNAL OFFICE BUILDING Breen street, between Third and Boart TREME OF SUBSURIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

FIGHT WITH GUERILLAS IN HOWARD COUNTY -CAPT. GLAZE AND CLARK H. GREEK WOUND-The St. Louis Union learns that a fight took place in Howard county, Missouri, last Saturday, between a detachment of the 9th our side, and one guerilla killed and several wounded on the other.

A meeting had been held by the citizens of the county of Fayette, to organize under Order No. 107. Gen. Fisk was present, and addressed the meeting in advocacy of the obects of the order, and in an appeal to the poople to make common eause in organizing ander it. Speeches were made also by Col. Jos. Davis and other citizens. After the adournment, a party of five or six citizens of Glasgow, one of them Clark H. Green, while riding quietly home, found themselves suddenly confronted by a party of twenty bushwhackers, who took them into the woods, a distance of two or three hundred yards from the road, and seated them on the ground while they consulted what to do with them. Shortly afterward Gen. Fisk, riding in a buggy with Ben W. Lewis, and attended by an escort of twenty men, of Captain Glaze's company, came along the road, and were nearing the place where the guerillas were concealed, when a woman living on the road, who had witnessed the capture of Green's party, came out and warned them of the danger, and told them the guerillas were hid in on not far from the roadside. Captain mmediately formed his men in line, ed into the woods, and advanced oward the place where the rebels were hid. As he approached the spot he came in collision with the villains, and a brisk firing, lasting several minutes, took place, resulting in the wounding of several guerillas, one of them mortally, and the flight of the others, leaving several horses and guns on the ground. When the fight began the rebels told all their prisoners they might run, except Mr Freen, whom they intended to kill; and one them instantly began firing at him. The gun simed at Mr. Green's breast, at a distance of six feet, snapped, three times in succession, and the prisoner umped to his feet and ran. As he ran, the rebels fired a volley at him, one shot taking effect in his arm, and bringing him to the ground. Here he lay till the fight was over, when he reached the road and made his es-

now robbing and murdering in different parts of the State of Missouri. Last week a young man by the name of George Hartle, living in the neighborhood of Farmington, St. Francis county, a member of the B. M. M., was taken wer bis home by a band of bush whackers. conducted to the woods, and tortured to death in the most horrible manner. His hands were tied behind him by inserting small withes ander the tendons of each wrist; he was then pended by another withe around his neck, the same time his flesh was scored with wives. He was found dead the next morning. What punishment is too severe to be meted out to these fiends in human shape?

Boy Mr. Frank Ross, who lives on the Perche, in Boone county, Mo., was shot by merillas on Wednesday evening last. There e four of them. Mr. Ross, at last accounts, ot dead, but was in a critical condition.

THACKEBAY AND MACKAY -The London correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following account of the way Dr. Mackay came to be appointed American correspondent of the London Times:

Apropos of Mackay, I have a little personal estimony to offer. I was at the Reform Olub s few mights ago, and heard an explanation of his appointment as Times correspondent in America. A gentleman of high literary pois should send to America to replace Russell turn. He adoed, also, that what was required was a man who would follow instructions, and that the individual in question need not be familiar with American politics. "Well, then," said Thackeray, looking up with that iet, cynical expression familiar to him. een't know much of anything, and has nev

Discussing the question of the Demo ratic nomination for the Presidency, the New York Round Table, which is politically ndly to the Administration, says:

al McCiellan is undeniably very poplar with the masses of the party. Recent nilitary even's have been of such a character s to bring him favorably before the country, and to correct many prejudices which has been created against him on account of the t of his Peninsula campaign. The counsees that he was not so much to rfailing to take Richmond as some ave thought that he was. The task has oved to be more difficult than it was pepuwith that portion of the people which hon-etly believed him incompetent, if not sectable army vote, particularly among were alone, having exhausted all the little regulars and the old Army of the Potomac. ones intrusted to them. well known nine-tenths of the West as a very much abused man, as they saw who cares nothing for personal honor, the slightest degree infringe upon the

strules of Christian integrity SOLDIERS FINDING A GOLD MINE OF THE AMBS - A correspondent writes: Two chimney stacks, all that remain t ow the size of a plantation house, were point-cet to me by Gomeral Fuster. We talk me at a minerly old widow named Rice lived ere "lang syne." She made her slaves ch fish from the prolific waters of the mes, just before her door, which were sold good prices in the Richmond market, so was enabled to hoard up money. Some

ligging about the chimneys for angle ot, which was confident in good cul-services in its day. Here the old wos in its day. Here the old wo-her treasure, which the soldiers

party services in its day. Here the old woburied her reasure, which the soldiers

buried her reasure complete control over all these children, and their gentle orders were obeyed

implicitly and cheerfully, nay eagerly. I followed these happy groups for awhile, myself

frequently taking part in their sports, when

on looking behind me once, I was astonished

to find that we had ascended a considerable

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From the July number of the School and Family CHOOLEOOM-SKETCHES FROM BROWNS-

BY BRAT IM. A few days ago I paid a visit to a numbe of the Brownstown schools, both public and rivate. I observed many excellencies and aults, and felt quite exhausted in the evening, so that I retired much earlier than usual. While I was falling asleep my mind was fully occupied with what I had seen during the day. Very naturally , therefore, my dreams were beed upon the day's labor. Among the many singular and fanciful visions that passed through my brain, there was one especially which, on account of its significance, made a deep and lasting impression upon my mind.

I was strolling carelessly along one of my favorite reads, which I liked to visit in my evening walks, when saddenly I heard, at a little distance or uponent pairs. I heart my ttle distance, an unusual noise. steps in that direction, and soon found my-self facing a high hill whose sides seemed very rugged and steep. I noticed at the base Missouri cavalry, under Captain Glaze, and a party of tweaty guerillas, in which Captain Glaze and Clark H. Green, a well-known Union man of Glazgow, were wounded on Union man of Glazgow, were wounded on the called teachers. On approaching the called teachers. On approaching the captain the ca

ing these groups I was especially attracted by a very large one of boys clustered around a very large, well-dressed man who looked exceedingly dignified. He was very careful never to allow the boys to step over a string which was stretched between him and them a few inches from the ground; and at the same time he lecked down with a contemptuous smile upon all around him. Whenever he spoke the boys would open their eyes and mouths as wide as they could, because he used very long and learned words, and made very long and learned periods, which they found difficult to comprehend. Whenever he ceased speaking the boys would begin to talk together very loud. I supposed at first that they were discussing the teacher's words, but on listening to them I found that they were talking about very trivial things, having no connection at all with their lessons. I was turning away to observe another group, when I was startled by a loud yell, proceeding from the one that had just expaged my attention, and looking back I saw the boys running about wildly in various directions. Their teacher seemed to pay no more attention to them, but was carnestly engaged in counting a considerable sum of great in counting a considerable sum of ally, through a loose construction of consumer (avalable his salary) which a number sons. I was turning away to observe another gsged in counting a considerable sum of money (probably his salary) which a number of men had just havded him; and which he rut into a very large bag, at the same time expressing much dissatisfaction about the smallness of the sum, and threatening that he would engage in some different employment if they did not bring him more. While listening to his threats I heard a petulant voice, which sounded quite familiar to me, and, coking in the direction whence it came. saw a young man, the son of a friend of mine, apparently engaged in "explaining" some difficulty to one of his pupils, for I heard him use the words, "If you were not a blockbead, you would understand this without bothering me." As I approached him he perceived me and came to meet me with alacrity. He expresed much joy about my visit, and said it was a great rarity to see a sensible man or woman in that place. He informed me that woman in that piace. He talled in the liberal or was engaged in studying one of the liberal professions, and that he expected to be rid of acching in a few months, that he despised

eching and thought it a "humbug." I was about to express my surprise that a our g man, with a due amount of self-respect, bould engage at all in a calling which he considered a "humbug," when my attention was drawn in a different direction by the most pitiable cries, uttered by a child apparbisnee of justice, and from mere reasons of apprehended oppression, we were bound by slender individual belaboring a little boy, scarcely seven years of age, with a heavy that, with the restoration of its autnority, and when he reached the road and made his escape. Captain Glesse was also wounded in the fight, receiving three buckshot in his body. The cause of the rebels' special spite against Mr. Green was that he was Colonel of the 46th and bucked toward us in a peculiarly nervous manner. I was struck with his appearance. He was dressed with scrupulous care, and yet he made more the impression of rigidity than of neetness. His face showed in telling care, but in his small gray eyes, his sharp hecked nose, bit thin lips, I read so much imperiousness and selfishness that I turned away with sad disgust. The son of my fixed to be possed to the odium of make stoiled must case. War, at best, is a fear-ful scourge, and when its dark pall hangs over our land there can be no advance in morals or temporal prosperity. The wealth which it seems to gather soon takes to itself wings; the laurels with which it crowns its victors soon fade, and the furnewed cheek and broken heart alone remain to make its pathway. In the language of Burke, "war suspends the rules of moral living the normal derpressure of the apprehe posed to the odium of make course, with the restoration of its authority, and the proper punishment of the offenders, this colling that the restoration of its authority, and the proper punishment of the offenders, this colling that the proper punishment of the offenders, this colling the proper punishment of the offenders, this colling the proper punishment of the offenders, this colling the proper punishment of the offenders, the course full scourse, and when its dark pall hangs over our land there can be no advance in morals or temporal prosperity. The weath which it seems to gather soon takes to itself wings; the laurels with which it crowns its victors soon fade, an ery queer notions about his profession, that e looked upon all his pupils as born scoundrels and idiots, who must have virtue and knowledge beaten into them.

It cok leave from the young man in order og o and explore the hill before me, but had not gone very far when I found my solf in the and in a great variety of troubles. The ma-jority of the children seemed very tired, a great many indeed were sleeping, others moved restlessly to and fro, others lounged lazily about, and still others were engaged in a number of small mischievous tricks. The teachers seemed exceedingly annoyed and fretted. They tried their best to secure attention and good order, but without success. When they turned to one side the dered why they taught, and why they were allowed to attempt it. I saw an old venera-ble man not far from me, and I went up to him and asked him to explain to me why these men had so much difficulty in the discharge of their duties. "Because," he said in a sad voice, "they do not understand their duties. The majority of these men are broken-down

whom the employers have lost confidence; in deed, men who have proved themselves unfit for other pursuits, and who are here exhibit-With a heavy heart I turned away, and proceeded toward the kill, but soon again was aduced to tarry for the purpose of determining the cause of a very monotonous noise to my left. I found that it proceeded from a number of groups taught by young ladies of a very elegant exterior. They were seated on a kind of thrones, and appeared so calm and ignified that they seemed almost languid.

their laps they beld open books, at which they threw an occasional glance, followed by a scarcely audible question. As soon as the question was finished, the pupils (in most cases girls), imitating their teachers as much teacher was satisfied the gracefully and slowly moved her head slightly up and down; when-ever the was not satisfied with the first string he moved her head with equal grace and de beration to the right and left, and then the girls drawled out another string of words I of served these proceedings for a while, anxious to discover what they meant before all around me should go to sleep, but failing entirely to understand even the language that was spoken resumed my walk. As I reached the foot of the hill, rising

bruptly from the plain, a very singular spec-scle presented itself to me. In some places l oticed men and women busily driving small boys and girls up the hill. It seemed almost impossible for some of the little ones to proceed, many of them frequently sat down or lay down to rest, but the merciless drivers soon forced them with angry words and blows to climb on, until exhaustion made even blows unavailing. The heartless drivers would then leave the little ones behind, apparently not caring for them any longer; so that it happened frequently that before they

number of children, and, themselves taking the lead, dragged these little sufferers up the steep and rugged sides of the hill, not heeding the cries of agony, the bruises, and bleeding wounds they caused, and never looking back to whisper a single word of comfort and en

With a bleeding heart I turned away from these sed scenes, and walked some distance sleng the foot of the hill, when, following a sudden turn in its direction, I emerged on a enees here was one of ineff ble sweetness and ready. The ground was clothed with reand variegated flowers. Beautiful trees af-forded delicious shade and silvery rivulets cious shade and silvery rivulets elightful coolness to groups of merry chi tren which could be seen here and there i re, others making wroaths, others were engaged in various pleasant games; some amused themselves by looking at picture books, and others read pleasing stories to one with the merry music of their sweet voices.

Here and there I observed men and women with smiling, cheerful counted their tuter surprise none of the gold could be their utter surprise none of the gold could be their sweet voices.

The circumstances remained unexped until one soldiers were earthlisted on tle ones: some taking an active part in their pleasures, others suggesting and teaching new games and diversions; some listening to the stories of the little ones, and others telling stories to groups of delighted little listeners. Wherever the children seemed to grow weary, one of these persons was there to infuse new life and joy by a pleasing sug-sestion or a cheering sift. They seemed to

to the conversations of their teachers, con autiful things they saw a ound them, and and minds, and correct, appreciating hearts viewed the world that lay spread out at their feet. With delight I noticed the reverence and affection which they seemed to feel for those who had guided them to this charming spet; with delight I heard them promise each other to be useful men and women in that world below in which they were about to play

those unfortunate little children who were driven and pulled up the hill on the other side, I turned to go in that direction, but riking my toe against a misplaced stone l unfortunately-awoke.

General Isaac Vanderpool delivered on the Fourth of July at the Capital of New York a most patriotic and eloquent oration f which the following is the conclusion: O, my fellow-citizens! the sacrifices which have been made to re-establish the unity of this nation are fearful. Heaven grant that we may profit by the bloody instruction We trust that peace is not far distant from us and yet peace may be long postponed, unless o the power of the sword is added the sagacit f the statesman and the wisdom of the p riot. We are contending not with a foreign foe; we are contending not with a foreign foe; we are not attempting the subjuga-tion of a rival nation; we are bringing back a portion of our own paople, those who were formerly our brethren, to the folds of a common Union. Let us see that it is for this object, and this alone, that we continue the war, and success will surely crown our efforts. No people in rebellion however infatuated or desperate their leaders will continue long in opposition to a government, conducted with vigor, yet upon the
principles of justice and within the restraints
of constitutional law. The great danger to
be apprehended is that, in a moment of gloom stitutional provisions, gliding into a condi-tion in which the form alone of a republic shall remain. I make these suggestions in no spirit of fault-finding or discouragement. I am one of those who believe it is most imortant for the future of this country and of confident, that unless in its suppression, we are careful to preserve the true liberties of the estizen, and the constitutional rights of the States, our condition at the close of the war will be worse than at the commencement of

ne controversy.

The early settlers of the colonies did not flee to America to form a splendid government, to found an empire, or in search of military achievement. They came here for peace, liberty of conscience, liberty of speech, liberty of person. And in the deep recesses of the forsecurity and quiet to which, amid the cour nd couriers and armies of the old world, they had been utter strangers.

Let us not, then, my friends, mistake the shadow for the substanca. We have, of late,

become a military people from necessity. Our government being assailed, without the semblance of justice, and from mere reasons of ship to maintain and defend it. But remember that, with the restoration of its authority, and obligation, and what is long suspended is in danger of being totally abrogated. Civil wars strike deepest of all into the manners of the people. They write their politics; they corrupt their morals; they pervert even the in the adoption of the natural taste and relian of equity and justice. by a unanimous vote: By teaching us to consider our fellow crestures in a bostile light, the whole body of our nation becomes gradually less dear to us. The very names of affection and kindred,

agreed, become new incentives to hatred and Let us remember these words—the words
of ene of England's most accomplished orators and statesmen—and strive, in every manner, while we conduct this war with vigor and eaergy, to bring it to as speedy a termination is consistent with the demands of national conor and the interests of civil liberty. Fellow-citizens, it is most appropriate, that upon this, the Nation's birth-day, we should

revere them To enumerate these fallen here of the present way, would be, to reopen in many hearts, wounds which the hand of time has well night assuaged, while in others, it would becrate afresh, those not yet began to be heal. I shall not, therefore, attempt so said a recital. Each of you cherishes the recollection of some dear friend fallen in the present war, who is your model of the true Union codier. Keep that recollection from and vivid, so that in future years, it Heaven shall spare your lives, when your children gather about you, and you tell to them the story of the great rebellion, you may say, I will remember the dread severity of that conflict. My friend (or my brother, or my tather) was among the soldiers who laid down their inves for the Union, and to whom you owe your present prospecity and peace. God grant that with, truth you may be able thus process the sold first the singular to be sufficiently in the surface of the surface of the present disturbed as the present disturbed as the constitution and law, the enrance of free reforced upon that subject. When the people of Indians along as the present disturbed as the that the Constitution and law is the present disturbed as the subject when the people of Indians about the subject. When the people of Indians are not entered the money of the people of Indians and people of Indians

close the tale. To-day, for the fourth time, are we asstion; but we have an earnest and abiding nto the political heavens, shall see, from the low obscured constellation of the Union, one and another and another star break forth in f yore the thirty-four luminaries beam with No more shall trenching war obannel year fields,
Nor bruise your flowrets with the armed hoofs
of howife paces, those opposed eyes, which,
Like the meteors of a troub ed heaven,
all of the nature, of one succiance bred,
11d lately meet in the intestine shock
Ard furions close of civil butchery,
hall now in mutual well-beseeming ranks
Blarch all one wey, and be nom re opp sed
Against acquaintance, kindred, and allies.

WAS IT A PROPHECY?-The following story ppears in the Hartford (Connecticut) Times

of a recent date, without editorial verification it is probably a hoax:

Mesers Editors: Some years since a discovery was made in this city which, though at the time regarded as only curious, seems now, in the light of the present, to be remarkable. A few years ago an aged lady, a repre-centative of a family of great repute in our colonial days, and in the early history of our state, died in this city. Among the estates d mansion situated on Maia street. n looking over the various things which had and stored away in the garret, found beneat a pile of rubbish a curiously carved inlaid old box. The box is in itself a great curiosity, he corving upon it being very beautiful, and the whele flaith of it exquisite. The ber was a good deal out of repair, and in looking it written on the wood these inscriptions, which begin now to assume the proportions of

prophecy. The first inscription is: "On July 14th, 1864.
America's fate is fixed." Beneath it in Latin, these words:
"O posters, posters, cavete vos
In anno 1864"-And signed

"Prophetious es." Preceding these inscriptions is a date, July 14th, 1766, and signed by the name of a gen-tleman who, at that time, was a d.s. inguished

It will be observed that the date of this

THE "ESSAYS AND REVIEWS" DISCUSSION. The judgment of an Ecclesiastical Court of the English Church, awarded in February last relieved Rev. Dr. Williams and Mr. Wilson. two of the writers of the famous " Essays and Reviews," of the charge of heresy; but the lecision was not agreed to by many clergynen of the established church. The Archishops of Canterbury and York, and Rev. Dr. Pusey and others have published a declaation drawn up at Oxford, expressing their lissent with the decision and their firm belief n the entire inspiration of the Scriptures, and the declaration has received eleven thousand signatures. A similar one has been drawn up in this country, and has been signed by twen-

Declaration .- We, the undersigned, bishops and clergymen of the Protestant Episcop Church in the United States of America, hol to be our bounden duty to the Church of England and Ireland, and to the souls of men to declare our firm belief that the said Church, Catholic Church, maintains, without reserve or qualification, the inspiration and Divine crity of the whole Canonical Scri s net only centaining but being the Word of our doi; and further teaches, in the words of our blessed Lord, that the punishment of the cursed," equally with the "life" of the 'righteous," is everlasting. F. C. Brownell, Bishop of Connecticut and

ty-one of the American Episcopal bishops. It

Honking Rishon of Vermont B. B. Smith, Bishop of the P. E. Church in the Diocese of Kentucky.

Charles P. McIlvaine, Bishop of Ohio.

Jackson Kemper, Bishop of Wisconsin.

Samuel A. McKoskry, Bishop of Michigan.

W. H. DeLancey, Bishop of Western New

thieses and murderers, but the former cer-tainly embodies all that is low and degrading Nine o'clock, P. M., brought the Lieutenan up to Mr. Knoll's, within eight miles of the Alfred Lee, Bishop of Diocese of Delaware.

Manton Eastburn, Bishop of Massachusetts.
Carlton Chase, Bishop of New Hampshire.

Horatio Southgate, Bishop. George Burgess, Bishop of the Diocese of

George Upfold, Bishop of Indiana. J. Williams, Ass. Bishop of Connecticut.
Herry J. Whitehouse, Bishop of Illinois.
H. W.; Lee, Bishop of the Diocess of Iowa.
H. Potter, Bishop of New York. H. Odenheimer, Bishop of New Jersey Henry Benjamin Whipple, Bishop of Min

Joseph C. Talbot, Missionary Bishop of the Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, declines to sign the Declaration, and in a letter to Rev. J. H. Hopkins, Jr., of New York, gives

First, While most cordially and entirely concurring in every word following the word "declars" in the principal paragraph sent me, I do not "hold it to be our bounden duty to souls of men," to declare, viz: at the time and in the manner, or any otherwise than in the regular and lawful synodical action, duly and gularly instituted, to affirm and publish econdly, I regard the mode of procedure in

angerous consequence, against which, as member of the American Episcopate, it is No part of doctrine or discipline would be safe should the collective voice of the Chuch be has disintegrated and superseded by private er pressure of the apprehension of being exposed to the odium of making factious oppo-sition to an assumed general mind and will The Christian Times says that a commit-

tee, including Rev. Mr. Hopkins, Rev. Mergan Dix, and Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., has been formed to receive the names of the Episcopal clergy throughout the country, and append

readers are aware that the Indiana Democratic State Convention was held at Indianapolis on Tuesday. The proceedings resulted in the adoption of the following resolution

rose who have so nobly yielied up their lives for the salvation of their country. Upon an hundred battle fields, many of them lie buried, sleeping their final sleep on the spot where the total builet laid them in the dust. Others repose in the village church-yard, or the cemetery, whither the kind sand of affection, has brought their remains. The tears of bireaved widows and orphans shall long moisten and keep green their graves, while the Nation garners up their memories and future generations honor and revere them. To enumerate these fallen haroes, my friends, would be, to reopan in many hearts, wounds which the hand of sime has well nich assentiated.

civil zation and the nightest nopes and the people's markit d.

5. That the profilgate expenditure of the people's treasure by the administration at Washington, upon court tay rites and objects of doubtful character, and brought the nation to the verge of bankruptor and general ruin; and that n hope exists of a restoration of the Union under the Constitution except in a change of men and measures at the Capita: of the

Resolved by the Senate and House of Re-

presentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, in addition to an

oce me duty already imposed by law, there

shall be levied, assessed, and collected, on the first day of October, 1864, a special income

preceding the time herein named for levying, assessing, and collecting said duty of all persons residing within the United States, or of

izens of the United States residing abroad

as the rate of five per centums on all sums exceeding six hundred dollars, and the same shell be levied, assessed, estimated, and col-

special tax on incomes:

ommand, and to-day the Carps is ten thou-and times more effective than at that period Mow each department has its regularly orking organized body of men with all the Our Generals, Lam certain are satisfied with e management thus far, and, although the eads of the department are not now promi-ent before the public, nor is it probably best hey should be for the present, when the e ? hat we cordially sympathize with the Democsacy of Kem ucky it their present subjugated condi-tion, deprived of the rights of freedom, and we will said by them in a manly struggle to recover constiistory of the campaign of this year is writskick our military mailroad lines have been ranged, will reflect not less or sait upon the Special lucium fax.—The fellowing is an menediate beads of its department than upon exact copy of the joint resolution assessing a

Believing that you did not intend to cast ny impuration upon the department menned, but from its silence and the unobtruive manner of its fulfilling its duties you had not sight of it, and that you will give this a ace in the columns of your Journal, main yours, respectfully,

RATHER Cook FOR JULY .- A correspondent Greenville, Leicester, writes that a lady in cat place, taking advantage of leap year, fier being courted steadily for seven years, bought it time to get married. She there-ore engaged the minister to perform the care-nony at a given time. When the time arvas not quite ready. The lady turned to an. other gentleman who happened to be present, and asked him if he was engaged He promptly replied no, but in a mid tone said has heshould like to be In less time than

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

VENING DESFATORES.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., July 11, 1864.

The following item may serve to interest the readers of your Journal, as well as to post them in what is going on in this section of the State, which is overrun with various banes of guerilles, devastating and depopulating eur land. They are stealing our horses and money, plundering our Union villages, and what Union men they do not murder, are fleeing as chaff before the wind to escape their foul kards and death. All hat portion of the district west of the Nashville Railroad and south of Salt river, thence to the Onio and the Cumberland rivers, is subject to these outlaws and controlled by them. It would be The Skirmishing near Tenallytown. Rebels in Front of Fort Stevens. The Federal Forces Hold their Own. Our Lesses Sires Sunday Night laws and controlled by them. It would impossible to enumerate the many offens committed by these vile tooundrels, say with the past fifteen days. Organized gueril bands in equads of twenty and thirty are The Sickness of President Lincoln. Spectators of the Fight Wounded. different parts of every county in the west portion of the State; and it behooves the Augur in Command at Washington. n military authority to hasten at once to clean cut of the land before they have brough Retreat of the Rebels from our Front ntire ruin upon that section.

A detachment of nine men from compani and K, 48th Kentucky volunteers, Li-Thos. Lynch in charge, went out from Formands on yesterday evening to reconnois the country leading toward Big Spring to ascertain the truth of a report broug to Capiain Jarrett, the commander of Formands that a force of guerillas were provided but and in the vicinity. The detachmental not proceeded far when he was information that acquain of ten guerillas were put a second of ten guerillas were pu They are Crossing at Edward's Ferry Washington City is Again Safe. Montgomery Blair's House Burned. that acquad of ten guerillas were but a sho distance ahead of him. The gallant your efficer pressed forward in all gallate speed to vertake his prey, but the evening was a warm and sultry his horses could not travel Very Trifling Injury to the Railroad

> Squads of Rebel Prisoners Brought in Communication with Washington. Railroad Again in Running Order. The Excitement is Dying Out. Accounts from Charleston, S. C. Wilson's Cavalry in Washington.

So perfect was the surprise, that the Lieuten ant and his men were in among them, an Escape of Gen. Franklin Confirmed. ptured most of their arms before they could ise for defence. A hand to hand fight en ned, which resulted in the killing of two ou Special Despatches. ght and mortally wounding one, a apturing two, taking ten horses and equ WASHINGTON, Wednesday, July 13, M. ments, nine shot guns, and as many pistols.
The only casualty to the Federals was wound upon the cheek of the Lieutenaus, re-Yesterday moraing, at an early hour, there was some skirmishing for a couple of hours a front of Tenallytown and east of the chain ands of one of the guerillas. The wound octserious, but is somewhat painful. Five f the rebels were killed and captured, and over the same length of time. Following is was a pause of some hour. About furclock, however, the rebels displayed a conderable force on the Seventh sizest front, in five made good their escape. Lieut Lync reports that they there showed more courag

Reighborhood of Fort Stevens and about Skirmishing and manceuvring continued I dark without any material result to either Our line holds its ground in front of enallytown, and has advanced about a mile nee Monday night. In front of Fort Sevens e rebels succeeded in outling the road to Balboon, but have not yet thrown any force to he east of it. Trains went out about eight

tion, and reinforcements to our men in that It is believed that our whole loss since Sansy night will not exceed from twenty to orly wounded. The rebel loss is not known, t prisoners state that they have a good eny wounded. Over 75 prisoners were "C. S. A. I do solemnly swear that I will ear true faith and allegiance to the Ocafedeate States of America for the period of one car, or during the war, unless sooner discovering a large number of spectators were year, or during the war, unless sooner disme six miles from the western part of the

> Wilkinson, and Chandler, with several Repthe firing, but none seriously hurt so far as

Gen. Augur retains chief command of the efences here.
The late reports that the rebels had retreated f om our front which have been flying about the city all the morning are confirmed. The ommanders of the several forts inform the war Department that no graybacks are to be seen in their vicinity, and it is now believed that their whole line was moved during the night, and that the main body, which naver

l'he coolest observers declare that no in-fantry has ever approached our fortifications, powerful influence of his university career at Ecinburgh, and was there brought under the powerful influence of his university career at and that the largest body at one time on foot, consisting of dismounted cavalry, was not pore than four or five hundred strong. fore leaving they burned the house of Moat-gomery Blair. They have gone, as is de-clared at the War Department, just as we were about to assume the offensive. The country will be glad to learn that Washington is safe.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14. A special despatch from Baltimore says an employe of the Baltimore and Onio Rail-road, who left Wasungton between eight and nine o'clock this morning, reached Baltimore this afternson. He walked from Washington to Bellville, from there he proceeded on a hand car to the Relay House. He stated that the railroad track between Washington and Battimore is not out beyond a triffing damage to a small bridge at Bell-ville. There is nothing to prevent running cars to Washington. He is of the opinion hat there are not one thousand rebels between Washing on and Baltimore. They can only be seen in small squads at a distance. No firing was heard in the vicinity of Washwhile coming through to Baltimore. The statement that the rebels were on their way to Annapolis is discredited on good authority.

To the Associated Proces WASHINGTON, July 13.

Skirmishing has been constantly going on, ensive until yesterday evening, when the reb-Fort Stevens. Tais was effectually accom-plished, amid shows of applause from those who witnessed the action. The rebels retired h hot haste, leaving at the house of F. P. Blair, Silver Springs, 100 wounded, including I officers, and their dead upon the field. he night from the front of our fortifications iter firing a number of buildings they had reviously occupied as a shelter to sharp-Scouts report the rebels crossing the Poto-

mac nearly opposite Poslesville, driving be-fore them about 2,000 head of cattle, which they had stolen.

A despatch received by Gen. Hallock from Rockville says that the retreating rebels passed though that place a out three o'clock this morning, taking the route westward, and carrying with them a number of horses, cattle, &c, stolen in that neighborhood. Several squads of rebel prisoners were brought in to day and taken to the O'd Capiul. Our killed and wounded vesterday

mounted to about 200. BALTIMORE, July 13. The only intelligence gathered from the conneter who brought the engine through from bashington is that no firing had been heard day. All information we have received ere to-day induces the conviction that the enemy is in full retreat, and that the fighting on Manday and Tuesday was to cover their west and enchie thom to get their plander safely seroes the Potomac at Biwards's Ferry. BALTIMORE, July 13.

Railroad communication between Baltimore and Washington, which has been suspended for nearly 48 hours in consequence of the rebel invasion, was resumed this evening, and the principal officers of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad state that passenger trains will very probably be running between the two New York, July 14.

The Washington Chronicle of Cuesday has an account of the operations about Washington. Our cavelry, under Major Frey, stubcornly contested their advance, retreating only when flanked by superior numbers. On Sunday he fought from three to nize P. M. and was driven only five miles. On Monday the reb-le were kept at bay two or three miles other gentleman who happened to be present, and the Secretary of the sample better; and the Secretary of the sample better; and the Secretary of the rules and regulations as to time and mode or other matters, to entorce the collection of the special income duty herein provided; that in the story they were pronounced in the story they were provided; that in the story they were thought in the story they were thought in the story they were provided; that in the story they were thought in the story they were thought in the story they were thought in the story they were the war. The o'xiy of the mouth of White river, is not the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of the mouth of White river, is not early the vicinity of th

rebels back half a mile. Toward six P. M. the veterans advanced and drove the rebels a mile and a half.

NEW YORK, July 14. The Times' Harrisburg special of the 13th says, Couch is at Philadelphia and the excitement is dying out. The stores are still closed, and recruiting is progressing slowly. There is a steady stream of Union refugee teams and droves of horses, &c., returning home

The Herald's Stono River (South Carolina)

Story: correspondent gives an account of movements long our whole front. A battery had been aptured on James Island, but, owing to the exposed situation, abandoned. A movement was made in the night against
Fort Johnson, and a landing effected by a
part of the troops, while a portion of them
grounded near the shore. Those who landed consisted of 137 enlisted men, Col. H. M. Hoyt, 52d Pennsylvania, Lieut. Col. Cunningham, Capt. Camp, 1st Lieut. J. G. Stevens, S. A. Bradford, and E. Evans, captured.

Also fought with Fs. Pringle in which the says participated. navy participated. Upon the whole was accomplished worthy of the effort be the reported occupation of Johnson's The Herald's Philadelphia correspondent says that Wilson's cavalry reached Washing-

on on Saturday. At the same time horses served from the North, and in less than three hours Wilson's heroes were out on a recon-noissance. On Monday another reconnois-sance was made and a superior body of rebels found. After a fight our cavalry foil back upon Washington. The enemy didn't New York, July 14. We learn from an authentic source that

Rebel Sharpshooters Driven Out. Gen. Franklin has arrived at Baltimore, and is at Barnum's Hotel. CLIPTON HOUSE, C. W., July 14. Retreating and Driving off Cattle.

The following is a copy of a message sent to J. Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald:
Thanks for your yesterday's notice. I am here for peace; the opposite of anarchy, and or the restoration of what is valuable to either section. Would like to see you here. Come, don't be afraid of your own thunder.

[Signeo] GEO N. SANDERS. Мвирнів, July 13. The steamer Sultana, with Vicksburg ad-

vices of the 9th inst., has arrived. An expedition left Vicksburg on the 1st, commanded by Gen. Slocum. They destroyed the railcoad dge across Pearl river on the 5th, and sent in thirty prisoners.

The carelry expedition which left Memphis on the 4th of July had arrived at Vicksburg, and would reinforce Slicum. This expedition beretofore was supposed to be destined up

Another force has been operating out from Rodney, Miss., scouling the country, assisted by the marine, brigade. They had several sharp No advices from Gen. Smi h's expedition. Grapevine reports say that he had a fight and defeated Forrest and that Forrest was killed. But the reports are not credited. BALTIMORE, July 14.

General Franklin arrived here safely this CINCINNATI, July 14, M. River fallen 5 inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 80. Barometer 29.55.

CINCINNATI, July 14, M. retate 70.

Prices in provious ar nominal Nosales. Chosse chigher, selling a 17% lsc. Butter has advanced a 3.63% and is scares. Groceries firm; full prices in the jobbing trade.

New York, July 14, P. M. Cotton quiet at \$1.68. Flour favors bujers; sales at 11164115 | rextra State; \$1.25@1140 for round noop thio. Whest-No. 1 Milwaukee, to arrive. \$2.53@ on the spot.

For rather steadier at \$1 61@1 62. Oats dull at 99@

FW stern. Fork quiet and unchanged at \$40 for

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hiskey heavy and lower, \$1 60@1 70 for western.

Firm, 21/20 to. New Orleans; 2 @22/26 for Ouba.

Fleum cull, nominally 54c for crude, 50@57c for refixed bond 93-95c for ree.
Stocks better. Gold coses at 265. Money quiet at 768. Striling quiet at 969½ for specie. New York Central 34%; Erie 13; Seading 29¼; U. S. 6a of '69 112; do of '81, coupous, 102%; o-20 coupons 104; one-year certificates 98.

DEATH OF PROP. FRRRIER -The Scottish The President has been sick both days, and of St. Andrews, whose life, literary and otherceivid his early education at the Manse of Ruthwell, in Dumtresshire, from Dr. Henry Duncan, the originator of savings banks, and author of "The Szered Philosophy of the Sea-

> his students. In the Rhetoric class, too, he proved his talents by a prize poem, of which great things were spoken as the time. From Edinburgh he passed to Magdalen College, Oxford, where, in 1832, he graduated B. A. In the same year he was called to the Scottish bar. He never cared much for eminence in that profession, but devoted himself with assiduity to literary pursuits. He became one of the brilliant writers on the staff of Blackfinest papers in many departments of literature. In a acjourn on the Continent he became conversest with the philosophy of Germany and France, and enamored with the studies which were presented to an active hese countries. Of his more memorable ps worthy of perusal by metaphysical readers, a series on "The Philosophy of Consciousness," articles on "Mill's Logic," "Berkeleyanis n," Reid's "Theory of Perception," and a critique on Bailey's "Theory of Vision." He also

passed in review the chief works of Goatne and Schiller—in consideration of which Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton dedicated his translations from German to him.

Be also exposed, in an able but sarcastic peper, the extensive and almost wholesale use made by Coleridge of the writings of Schelling. In 1842 he was chosen, by the Faculty of Advocates, Professor of Universal History in the University, in immediate succession to George Skene, who had obtained the office on the transfer of Sir William Hamilton to the Chair of Logic. Shordy afterward he married In 1845 the Senatus Academicus of St. Andrews appointed him Professor of Moral Philosophy and Political Economy, in succession to George Cook, D. D., who had followed Dr. Chalmers in that office. Here he labored with zeal, elequence, and learning in impressing the taste for philosophizing on his sudents and in exciting their interest in the came a candidate for the vacant Moral Pai-losophy chair in Edinburgh. The appoint-ment then lay in the hands of the memoers of he Town Council: and they preferred anoth produced, in 1854, his singularly scate, res-

of Metaphysics: the Theory of Knowing and

Two years afterward the death of Sir Wil-

liam Bamilton left a vacancy in the Logic Chair of Edinburgh University, and Professor Ferrier became a candidate. The contest was Ferrier became a candidate. The contest was very fierce. A goodly number of able mea were candidates, but the heat of the competition lay between Ferrier and the present holder of the chair, Professor Fraser, who obtained the majority of votes. The keenness with which that contest was carried on—political and ecclesiastical feeling to a considerable extent mingling with the is sail reasons. able extent mingling with it-is still remembered Ferrier's attack upon his antagonists, and lis defense of himself after his failure, in his and in defence of himself after his failure, in his prophict and fell "Seatth Pattonshy, was Old and the Kew," though exceedingly as is, were it judicious. They showed too much of the wounded spirit. In 1859 the Sanatus of St. Andrews elected him Assessor. He was also Dean of the Faculty of Arts. In 1862 ne was chosen Examiner in Logic by the Council of the London University, His courses of lectures at St. Andrews were singularly well are the London University, his courses of lec-tures at St Andrews were singularly well a-ranged and exhaustive. He had but recently added to his former prelections a "History of Philosophical Opinious" of great interest. Philosophical Opinions" of great interest, With much of the gayety of Professor Wilson, he combined a great deal of the philosophic learning of Sir William Hamilton. He died,

after a severe though not long illness, on the 11th of June. Memphis Balletin of the 10th says: For the information of persons desiring to go South, we would state that the river from this point down to New Orleans, is reported to be entire—

J. C. GILL, Coroner J. C.

Abel Stearns, of Los Angelos, California, is the largest land and cattle owner in the United States. He has now got 48,000 head of cattle and 9 000 calves, and lost 7,000 cattle last winter besides.

A very remarkable cat story is in circulation here, the truth of which is vouched for by several respectable persons. There is an old maiden hermit living about a mile from this place that has in her possession a yellow kitten, about three months old, upon one side of which is the word "PEACE," and upon the opposite side the word "JOY." The hair forming the letters is perfectly white, and is represented as being distinct.

ors of priestesses and other titles that his cunsing hand could suggest to touch their veneration, while he touched their property. Our Mermon delegation visited him and re-monstrated with him; but he couldn't see it, and su, gested to them the propriety of a speedy departure. A few hints of Lynch law by the newly converted natives accelerated their de-

not be repeased. rior Mirsouri against murderers and thieves— who have it pretty much their own way in many of the counties on both sides of the river in Central Missouri—a fair field for operations is now before the authorities. We

dise and Mr. Alsop of about \$150, denouncport have been recognized as idle young men of Howard and Chariton counties, who have sken to this mode of life receatly. Since writing the above we learn that a but far, and mry will, of course, doubt its arry of robbers visited Franklin on Taurs-full possibility. Should Mr. Andrews have

och away a considerable amount of goeds. Booneville Monitor, July 9. NEWS FROM BELOW -Officers who left the

nction of the Charleston and Memphis Rati-ad on Monday of last week, report that Pen. Smith was reopening the Memphis and Parleston Railroad as far as Salisbury, fiftyven miles east of Memphis, and which he ow occupies.

Forrest is believed to be pushing his main

r ment of discovery, with a hint of the best of the many secrets of creation, he will, per-page, have laid the foundation of a valuable ver. The White and Arkansas rivers continue

pat came in their way. Thursday Gener deredith sent over to try to relieve the cu

On Thursday, a farmer on the road between et by two guerillas, who demanded hi am, but the farmer refused to give them up, of the scoundrels. He was fortunate enough

A SINGULAR INCIDENT -Twenty years ago gentleman of this city resulved to remove ut West, and started for his descination. I taining some two thousand dollars in gol successful and had forgotten all about his loss baving accumulated a handsome property When the war broke out he was too old to entist, but, feeling patriotic, he offered h services to General Logan and acted as Quar termaster to a brigade. One night, on march, the army arrived at a small town outhern Alabama, and according to orde he took possession of the inn for general head quarters. While taking with the landlord he discovered that he formerly kept a hotel in New York, and, upon pressing his inquirifound that he was the identical landlord the house in which he had been robbed. In court-martial and brought the landlord before confessed the robbery, and he had his choice restore the money or die at sunrise. T man received his principal, and all the inte which the gentleman invested in U.S. 73-1

certainly attract the attention of all scholars and professors, and that the science in question comprehends, tuifies, idealizes, and surpasses all other sciences in a kind of microcosm of universal knowledge, showing the one plan and chief science in creation, must add to the last degree to the wonder of the discovery. This Unitary Law, the visionary instinct of philosophers, Mr. Edward B. Freeland, of New York, claims to have been at lest soupht out by Mr. S. P. Andrews, author of "Discoveries in Chinese," a member of various scientific academies and associations, and the writer of several very ingenious articles in late numbers of the Continental Monthly upon the Analogy of Language to other science. In a note to the Bittor of the Press, we are told that his ideas have met with encouragement from leading journelists and thinkers of New York; and that public attention, awakened to the subject, will assist materially in the introduction of the new philosophy. This discovery its

A PRACE CAT .- A correspondent of the Lexington (Mo.) Union tells the tollowing

Expelled, &c .- The Deseret News (organ of Brigham Young at Great Salt Lake Uity) has long story about the expulsion of a Mormo y known as Captain Gibson. It seems that e arrived in Utah, on his way to the Malay slands, in the fall of 1859. He was out of fands, but managed to secure them by lec-turing upon "Oceanica." In the course of time he sought baptism, and was soon Eder Gibson. He went down to the Pacific coast, lectured at San Francisco, and was accused of being a Mermon, but denied it. Finally he reached the Sandwich Islands, and soon made his presence folt among the natives, and was rapidly making a "good thing" out of these rapidly making a "good thing" out of them, when a committee from Utah went on to in-

and of the correlation of its parts and principles—a new and exact science, that of Universal Analogy—the fountain head of the organism of material thought, from which are distributed all the sciences, and which will furnish a genuins and legitimate method of deduction as a guide for all future acientific discoveries in a'l departments whatsoever. What Comto and Agasex have hinted, "for," say the latter, "the time has come when scientific truth must cease to be the property of the few; when it must be woven into the common life of the world. We have reached the point where the results of science touch the very problem of existence"), Mr Andrews claims to have discovered. Professor Pierce suggests analogy in reference to the arrangement of the leaves of a plant on its axis, or the spines of a shell, and of the planets round the sun; and the aulogic law of these relations is, according to the theory of Andrews, a fact accomplished. The test of analysis which Universology applies to all science is fundamental, minute, and general, and the science itself is, in brief, that of the Laws of Order and Harmony. Taking what Agaseix says of classification, that "rightly understood, it means simply the creative plan of God as expressed in organic forms," Mr. Freeland believes that Universology is the complete interpretation of the purposes of the Deity in creation. These are starling words, but Mr. Freeland explains:

"Certain fundamental laws are found to exist and to have presided over the production of harmony, in every sphere of the universe. In the sphere of mathematics, they take that found which the nature of that science demands; in that of astronomy, they are wrought out in conformity with the conditions imposed upon them by the rature of the substance or material in which they are embodied; somewhere the conditions imposed upon them by the rature of the substance or material in which they are embodied; somewhere the substance or material in which they are embodied; somewhere the substance or material in which the CLIPTON HOUSE, C. W., July 14.

The following is a copy of a message sent to J. Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald:
Thenks for your yesterday's notice. I am here for peace; the opposite of anarchy, and or the restoration of what is valuable to either dection. Would like to see you here. Come, lon't be affaid of your own thunder.

[Signed] GEO N. SANDERS.

Manual Like 12.

The News thus consoles the brathren: It is not the first time in the history of this novement that we have known of dark days in distant missions; but we need not tell the saints that those days have gone past forever. t is with much satisfaction that we can look back upon the past and contemplate through what the church has passed and see to day the certain overthrow of evil. Men in their weakness, their folly, and their pride, might, ten, fitteen, twenty, or more years ago, travel in foreign paths, and for awhile, with comparwhat in the same manner as the same architectural plan is mod fied, according as it is
mbodied in wood, in brick, in iron, or in
stone. In chemistry, in the mineral, the
vegetable, the animal kingdoms, in the scince of mind, and elsewhere, universally, these ative impunity, cover their tracts; but to-day mate place quicker than they ever dreamed of, and all rejoice that it is so now and can-

same fundamental laws reappear like an echo, modified in their manifestation merely by the nature of each individual case, but consituing, ediate action to protect the people of inte-Through the portals of this science. Mr.
Freeland believes, we are about entering upon
"the most tremendous revolution in Science,
Government, Theology, Political Economy,
Art, and Practical Life, which the world has want immediate remedy, and as there are no coldiers to spare all localities, nothing short vannting, which sounds as if the philosometry vannting, which sounds as if the philosometry vannting. of a peremptory order for the organization of the enrolled militia will be effectual. Mere advisory orders will not answer; they must be The chief bint to Mr Andrews's science has

mandatory.

On Tuesday last some fourteen bushwhackers entered New Franklin, in Howard
coupty, three miles north of this, robbing
Mr. Werren Chilton of about \$800 in merchancerning numbers:

'It has been observed by a distinguished modern scholar (Tairlwall's Hist. Gr. 11' 143) that the place which Pythagoras ascribed to his numbers is intelligible only by supposing ing Mr. Chilton for being a postmuster unier Lincolp. From the store of Mr. Haghes they ornaments by the death of Professor Ferrier, of St. Andrews, whose life, literary and otherwise, is thus summed up in a late number of them, the Reader: James F. Ferrier, LL D. Oxoo.

the Reader: James F. Ferrier, LL D. Oxoo. the President has been seen and days, and disk Lucclus rode out with him restorday. Wise is thus ammed up it a late number of the reme day, arrested a number of citizens, becretary Welles and denators Wade, Sprague, the Reader: James F. Ferrier, LL D., Oxon, and drawing them into line, proceeded to take what they wanted from the stores, safes, Reconomy in the University of St. Andrews, N. B., son of John Ferrier, writer to the Signet, and Margaret Wilson, eister of "Ohristopher North," was born at Edinburgh in 1808. His grandfather was colleague to Sir Walter Scott as Olerk of the Court of Session; and individuals. This induced the business and individuals. This induced the business men of the place to pack up their goods and the well worth notice. But, so men of the place to pack up their goods and the well worth notice. But, so men of the proprietors have lett also.

On Wednesday another gang of nineteen passed through the town, two of the party response of themselves and crystallography, the impossion of the proprietors party for the place to pack up their goods and the combination might have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice, But, so have led to results well worth notice, but, so have led to results well worth notice, but, so the place to pack up their goods and the combination might have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice, but a support of the place to pack up their goods and the combination might have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice, but a support of the place to pack up their goods and the combination might have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice, but a support of the place to pack up their goods and the combination might have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice, but a support of the place to pack up their goods and the combination might have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice, but a support of the place to pack up their goods and the combination might have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice. But, so have led to results well worth notice. Bis grandfather was colleague to Sir Walter
Scott as Olerk of the Court of Session; and
his aunt was Miss Ferrier, author of the novels "Marrisge," 'Destisy," etc., which, for a
time, divided the attention of the world with
those of the author of "Waveley." He rethose of the author of "Waveley." He recaired his early education at the Manse of

Happy portance of such a line of inquiry."

The prespectue of the new science is such ficiently learned, intelligent, and remarkable to command attention for what it announces.

Never was so much claimed for any discovery, and the such announces of the such and the such as a comming Universe.

ay night last under the leadership of "Boo to write a score of books for its elucidation suppleton," a youth of about twenty, and and unfolding, wherein will it add to the sim-

philication of knowledge? All discoveries have been partial, and have only added prace by piece to the sum of knowledge. The Unieverything in the universe of thought and office; and it would be astounding beyond comparison could Mr. Andrews now step in and reveal us the unified and enlarged principles.

semetimes confounded with madness. We cannot predict that Mr. Andrews will be someory of troops into Georgia, to reinforce A few days ago guerillas captured and burn-

in good boating stage, but guerillas render navigation decidedly unpleasant. The gun-boats are burning all cordwood along the banks, and are ordered to distodge guerillas who use it as barricades, from behind which curred at the little viliage of Forest Hill, fire miles sou h of this, on Sunday, totally de-Guerillas are again committing depreda-ors opposite Cairo. On Thursday they were erroying the town. Fire had been running in the words and clearings for several days, urn ng lences and crops, but by the natiring flores of the ci izens both night and day, had been kept at a safe dis ance from the village. ery busy stealing horses and everything else The strong southwest wind of Snaday, in spite of every effort, drove it into the town, and in less than one hour twenty-five build-

ens, bringing over what few horses had been ings were in rains. So rapid was its progress that it was impossible in several instances to save anything from the burning buildings, fmilies having barely time to escape by ruaning down the high bluff to the lake shora. Whatever household goods were saved had to be tumbed down this precipice of fitsy feet nearly perpendicular. One team of horses tailing water from the lake, cut off by the

ling to remain until they should determine what to de for themselves. Provisions were also sent to the sufferers. , charging him among other things with the

Tun Missiasippi — The Dabuque Times says the Northern Line has houled off its up-river boats on account of low water. The Savaona made her last trip down, at a loss to the line BROADWAY MILLS The Prairie du Chien Courier says navigation is very uncertain. Steamboats rest on sand bars a great portion of the time. The rains have not raised the water in the least. Rafis have been stopped for want of water The Father of Waters is becoming a mar-child again, akin to a spring branch. Still WHEAT-WHEAT WANTED AT THE BIGH-est market price. Flour and Ottal always on band, and orders for delivery or shipment of either he Northwestern Packet their splendid boats afloat, although at great

expense. INQUEST No. 232-Held July 13, 1864, on Madison street, betwees Preston and Juckson, on the body of Henry Kuehler, aged 17 years.

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FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1864.

It seems that the large army, by which my, an army of flesh, blood, bones, and carage, but an army of ghosts, spectres, appaons, spooks, pokers. Rising like dark and ightful exhalations out of the oezy quagmires of the wildly agitated thoughts and fancies n and around the national capital, it vanished fter a little time like a phantasmagoria. It was one of the things that "come like shadvs. so depart." The nightmare that rested o heavily and dreadfully upon official bosoms as little feared or thought of now as any pavined or broken-down old mare in a Washaid, that, in Washington,

Grim-visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled front, And capers nimbly in a lady's chamber To the lascivious pleasings of a lute. Although the big rebel army was but a nost of Spirits summoned by the wand of apprehension from the "vasty deep" of official souls, there were certainly a few visible, palpable, tangible, audible rebel troops pretty near Washington for a short time, and there was fighting, the actual flash, smoke, and pop f guns. And this, we can readily understand, may prove a great thing for our Government and for our country's fame and destiny. The world has seen from the despatches, that the President of the United States and his Secretary of War rode out to be witnesses of the shooting, one of them taking his wife with him. Now if the President and Secretary have proved themselves such great military leaders, such transcendently wise controllers of armies, under all the disadvantages of an entire lack of either experience or observation in the field, what under heaven may we not confidently expect from them hereafter, now that their eyes have seen and their ears have heard, and that too at no very irrational distance, the actual sights and sounds of battle-none of your sham fights, mind you, but a fight in which the fellows on both sides fired bullets out of real guns! We must confess that we may have grumbled a little hitherto about the control exercised by the President and Secretary

You? Speak out, whosver you may be! Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Stanton are now veterans. They have been baptized with a sight of shooting. They may not have seen the one-tined pitchfork really at work, but doubtless they imagined all and considerably more than all. And now let the infernal rebel Confederacy look to itself! Let's have a day of Thanksgiving.

over the armies of the nation, but who, ah

who, shall dare to utter a word of doubt or

misgiving hereafter? You? Or you? Or

sion of abolition malignity.

stand it, is, first, the charge that Governor Bramlette, in his recent letter explanatory of the failure of his effort to raise ten thousand troops for the term of six months, gives certain reasons additional to the reasons mentioned heretofore by the Inspector-General and by the Adjutant-General, and, secondly, the charge that Governor Bramlette, in stating that "the provost-marshals and other reeruiting agents were set actively to work to induce all the able-bodied negroes in such counties to run away and enlist, thus withdrawing from the growing crops the labor absolutely required to perfect and secure them," that "large farms have thus been wholly robbed of labor, and the crops now go to waste," that "the negroes have been made to believe that by volunteering they would not only obtain their own freedom but would receive four hundred dollars bounty," and "thirty days furlough with the privilege of going home and bearing away their families," and "that they would all remain in Kentucky, and in the course of six months the war would be over and they free," states what does not contain a shadow of truth. Such are the points of the first instalment of the Press's tirade.

They are easily answered. The first amounts to nothing; and the other is false. As to the first, not only are the additional reasons in question consistent with the reasons previously mentioned by the Inspector-General and by the Adjutant-General, but the Press does not even deny that they are. In fact, they simply complete the explanation given by those gallant officers. So the point, as presented by the Press itself, amounts to nothing. As to the other point, the Press merely sets up its own authority against the authority indeed should perform a supererogatory work. if we carried the matter further. And the period of high summer is not exactly the time for supererogatory work.

Lee's army, reached Lynchburg just before ment of our fathers, and desires its preserva- being communicated to Gen. Franklin, he him, and whipped him when he got there. | tion and perpetuation. Anything in the shape of creditable energy would have given him Lynchburg, and thus made us to a great extent masters of the whole

Well, Hunter, at the head of one of the finest armies in the nation, after being whipped on account of his dilatoriness, retreated. It seems difficult to find out where Mr. Rust, of Arkansas. And how can he exhe retreated to. He has been expected in Maryland, but he seems not to have done or to be doing or to be likely to do anything in that | quarter. He appears to be as inert as if he had "his quietus made with a bare bodkin." There has been demand enough for his aid in the affairs of Maryland, there has been doubly time enough for him to render his aid in Maryland-why has he not rendered it? Why does he give people occasion to inquire whether he sarge, drew his revolver and shot himself in is in this world or in some other?

Nimrod of old, is not "a mighty Hunter before

General Franklin is safe in Baltimore. The fact is positively announced, but, up to this time, we have seen no explanation of it. Perhaps the gallant General made his escape from his captors; perhaps he was paroled; perhaps he was never taken prisoner at all. At any rate, all true patriots will rejoice that he is now free, hoping only that he has not been required to divest himself of the right to enter at once into the active service of his

The Press accuses us of republishing an extract from the Richmond Dispatch, in which Mr. Lincoln is called an "ass." We plead guilty. We did commit that crime. But there were extenuating circumstances. We will name only one. We took the extract | big enough to dash the rebel strength of Arfrom the columns of the Press, WHERE IT AP. | kansas into spray. PEARED AS A SELECT QUOTATION.

prospects; and he has had them ever since. I she couldn't help herself at all.

The Louisville Journal, an impudent one horse Kentucky concern, conducted by a walking whiskey bettle, says that one of our walking whiskey bettle, says that one of our correspondents deprived it of its maps and despatches from Sherman's army. The Journal is unable to pay even board wages to its correspondents, and relies upon us for the news. Our correspondent purchased the maps and intelligence referred to from one of the tennic reporters of the Journal in order to starving reporters of the Journal, in order to save him from putting an end to his miserable xistence, since he could live no longer on the existence, since he could live he toldger on the bottle of Bourbon a week with which the Journal supplied him. The Western Editors are all whiskey bottles, their reporters are all whiskey, and their papers have all the fumes of that beverage without any of its strength. So much for the slanders of the

Louisville Journal.

New York Herald, July 8. ngton livery-stable. The old order of things | was given to the Herald's correspondent up- mittal of Russia to the policy of the belliger- the Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein, for in that city has returned, though certainly not on a condition which he scandalously vio- ent German powers. Louis Napoleon, Prussia, immediately on the conclusion of a very commendable order. It may be truly lated, and he feloniously broke the seals of when he proposed a general European Con- the armistice, on the 27th ult., announced her

"untwist the twist."

garded as being undoubtedly the best judge of rapid sketch of his past policy, in which it termined only by consulting the inhabitants The Press yesterday began a tirade leather in New York, not that he is a leather-says his enemies can give no ground for their of the two Duchies." This journal, the against Governor Bramlette, which stopped dealer, but that leather-dealers have had so lavish imputations of treachery nor point to a Nord-Deutsche Zeitung, has a semi-official leather in New York, not that he is a leather- says his enemies can give no ground for their of the two Duchies." This journal, the at the distance of two columns and a half | much to do with him. He has come so often | single instance of double dealing or of faith | character, and it would not propose a vote from the starting-point, but which, if we may in contact with leather that the part of him lessness toward England, the Review says, were it not sure of its result. It is here a sigjudge from the closing gasconade, and from | chiefly concerned has itself become leather. "the whole retrospect seems to us a striking | nificant fact to note that the Czar of the literary characteristics of the writer, who So he not only walks upon leather when he example of British arrogance, inconsistency, Russia, absolutist as he is, has favored seldom fancies that he has exhausted a subject | walks, but sits upon leather when he sits. | and suspicion," and then proceeds to defend | this reference of the question of govern-

until he has exhausted himself, will be re- The Editor of the Herald has lived a good the present attitude of the Emperor in the wental destiny to the people interested, newed to day, and continued indefinitely. deal longer than he ought to have done, but it following pungent language of reproof and while the three great powers of Eastern-We of course do not propose to bestow much | is to be hoped that he can't live always. And, toward popular feeling in England: space upon this strain of vituperation. Every if he ever dies, his hide should be tanned to intelligent Kentuckian who happens to see it will instinctively despise it as purely an efficient kentuckian who happens to see it hasn't already been his hair used as shoe better that hasn't already been his hair used as shoe declared that on the renewal of hestilities she will instinctively despise it as purely an effu- hasn't already been, his hair used as shoe- a great nation should move or remain still, at hasn't already been, his hair used as sace—
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Denmark. Hence a prolongation of the The substance of the tirade, as far as it shoeing-horns.

Times contains an article entitled: "Our Candidate for the New York Ularity of the Nomination." So far as we of the new York to distinct the peace of Edrope; when France armistice has at this time a special importance, since possibly it may prove a question to insidious designs on the Rhine frontier. We plumed ourselves vastly on our moral sympathy for Italy, and let France do armistice has at this time a special importance, since possibly it may prove a question of the commencement of a general European war. While England insists upon a prolongation of the suspension of hostilities.

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FLOUR-100 bbis Extr. Family Flour in shore and armistice has at this time a special importance, since possibly it may prove a question of the commencement of a general European war. While England insists upon a prolongation of the suspension of hostilities. CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE PRESIDENCY—PorULARITY OF THE Nomination." So far as we know, the "popularity of the nomination" is know, the "popularity of the nomination" is ble, that we might do a little of the work in the present case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions and article prolongation of the suspension of hostilities, prosent case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions and article prolongation of the suspension of hostilities, prosent case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions and article prolongation of the suspension of hostilities, prosent case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions and the fighting; can we not forgive France do prolongation of the suspension of hostilities, prosent case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions and the fighting; can we not forgive France do prolongation of the suspension of hostilities, prosent case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions and the fighting; can we not forgive France do prolongation of the suspension of hostilities, prosent case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions and the fighting; can we not forgive France do prolongation of the suspension of hostilities, prosent case, and let her take up the role for a long period, settled on precise conditions. scruple of declaring, that, if "anything could of sympathizing. This sort of thing is really thous, and with a mutual engagement to give thing to the obligations" under which the childish. We abuse the French Emperor with-Baltimore Convention laid the rebels in nom. ty of the nomination" is unquestionable. The whole abolition ticket is popular with people of the Union. With them, the on which the peace of Europe so much deticket is unpopular.—it is odious. And pends, or rather, if we are ever to form a corticle by the comparison of the cycle of ticket is uppopular .- it is odious. And this for the very reason that makes the ticket popular with the rebels. "It would be impossible," says the Richmond Dispatch expatiating upon Mr. Lincoln, "to find another such ass in the United States: and, therefore, we say let him stay. We, at least, of the Confederacy, ought to be satisfied with him, for he has conducted the war exactly as we ought to wish it to be conducted. He has confirmed those that were wavering, heated red hot those who were lukewarm, made those zealous who the Baltimore Convention," the Dispatch proceeds, "it would be found in the nominamost detested in the South, and the most likely

were careless, converted cold indifference into into burning patriotism." "If anything could tion of Andrew Johnson-the man of all others to keep together the parties already united in one solid mass for the prosecution of the of Governor Bramlette. For our part, we are Dispatch concludes, "that nobody in favor of discontinuing the war could be elected, and that no other would conduct it so foolishly. for Old Abe," says the Dispatch in the same arrival of General Franklin at Baltimore is We are really unable to make much | CF VOTES IN YANKEEDOM, HE SHOULD HAVE | Cincinnati Gazette from that city confirms of Gen. Hunter, and we don't see that he has THEM ALL." Such is the reason that makes the previous rumor that the General and sermade much of himself or of his opportunities. the abolition ticket popular with the rebels; eral of his staff made their escape from Gil-He won credit for energy is his capture of and such is the intensity of the popularity. | more's men on Monday night. Gilmore with Staunton, but every body expected him to press | For the very same reason the abolition ticket | one hundred and fifty men were encamped on vigorously and without delay to Lynch is unpopular in a corresponding degree of in- between Reistertown and Randallstown, Gen. burg. But he delayed, delayed strangely, tensity with the loyal people of the Union. Franklin and staff were placed in charge of delayed unaccountably, delayed so long that | And who shall say it does not deserve to | Nick Owens, of Baltimore county, and dur-Gen. Ewell's rebel division, detached from | be? who, we mean, that loves the govern- | ing the night the guard fell asleep, which fact

> Horace Greeley, of the New York disputes that of Pennsylvania, and sneers at that of Kentucky. But he can't reasonably expect all of the States or any of them to show the bravery that he exhibited on Pennsylvania Avenue when he was attacked by pect States to be chivalrous at all when he has very nearly monopolized chivalry?

If the great abolition organ is willing for the States to have any chivalry, suppose he spare them a little from his own supera- and a glorious part in the cause of the Confed-

he saw the battle was lost with the Kearthe breats. He was a native of Massachusetts, We are afraid that our Gen. Hunter, unlike | named Robinson, and committed suicide, as Iscariot did, as a partial atonement for his treachery.

tkey can no longer pay, appeal to us to con- take you by the horns and tail and sling you tinue sending the Journal to them. Indeed, one of these days! we should be glad to do so, but do they think that we can afford, in such times as these, to bear the weight of the accumulated insolvencies of all our friends in the country?

Forrest, the rascally guerilla, it is said, had a large number of his photographs taken. We think his face would appear to the best advantage in a rather elevated positiondrawn up for instance toward a cross-piece

The rebels threaten to attack Little | The rebel government can't be exact-

The Alabama, for more than two years, All flesh is grass, and, when vast When Gen. Sherman got to the top helped herself freely to whatever she wanted. | crops have been cut down by the red scythe of of the lofty Kenesaw mountains, he had fine But she found, one fine Sunday morning, that battle, other grass will spring luxuriantly from the fertilized sod.

The steamer Australian, from Liveroool, at New York, brings full confirmation of our opinions on European matters, as expressed in an article elsewhere, which was crowded | visit of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Ausout of a previous edition. The meeting of the tria, King William of Prussia, and the Czar sovereigns of Russia, Prussia, and Austria, at | Alexander of Russia, especially as they are Kissengen, has resulted in the consummation of an alliance between those three Great Powers of Eastern Europe, which have the strength and the determination to prevent the | ministers. Louis Napoleon, thus far, has been horrors of a general continental war. England, | pledged to neutrality, which means that he as we anticipated, has done nothing, though | will not interfere until his interests advise her politicians are actively at work to make | such a step as taking part with Denmark capital out of the embarrassments of the sit- and the Duchies, or espousing the cause of uation. The Parliamentary supporters of the | the German powers. Russia, as represented ministry had proposed a caucus for the 4th | by the tone of its press, holds a friendly atti-This paragraph is the one to which, with- inst., to decide upon some course on the Dan- tude to the Germanic alliance, and, if public out having seen it, we referred yesterday in | ish question, which might break the force of | opinion forces the British government to atour notice of W. F. G. Shanks, a war corres- a vote of censure on the 27th ultimo, while tempt intervention to prevent the dismempondent of the N. Y. Herald. That paper | the opposition will take the position that the says that its correspondent purchased from | neutral powers of Europe ought to propose | that the Czar will throw the weight o ours the map and the intelligence referred to, terms for the independence and territorial that is, the map and the rebel newspapers integrity of Denmark, and guarantee them. is for Lord Palmerston now to decide the mentioned by us yesterday. This is all a This might do very well, were it not for the question of peace or war in Europe; if he base and unmitigated falsehood. The map continued reticence of France and the com- counsels peace, Denmark will be speiled of the papers and stole their contents for the use gress, which was rejected by England, intention to cede her own claims to Holstein of his thieving employers. The employers | went as far as he seems inclined to go. The | to the Duke of Oldenburg; if, on the other and the employe, instead of throwing a stone last number of the North British Review, in a hand, England determines to join in the fight, at us, ought to be pecking the article in the long and well-considered article on the foreign it must be done with no assurance of having H. A. TUCKER. policy of the kingdom, regards the refusal to any ally to aid her, for it seems to us that the It is not supposable that any paper on earth attend that Congress, as the one great error of influence of France will be successfully exertcould have ought to gain from a dispute with | Earl Russel's administration of the Foreign | ed to keep Italy quiet, though it will be hard the New York Herald. The Editor of that office, but admits that the minister was less for Victor Emanuel to yield to policy the goldconcern is so low down that fifty millstones | responsible than the suspicions and preju- | en opportunity to strike for the pessession o around his neck, waist, arms, and legs couldn't dices of the English nation. Yet the the principalities. It is a somewhat singular sink him lower. Notoriously he has been Review is willing to forgive him for fact that, although stocks and consols were oftener kicked and horse-whipped than any having deferred to the people on this point, unfavorably affected by the breaking up of other man in the United States. Wheever when it thinks of the more vital matters on the London conference, there was a feeling of Participation the Cheapest has had the slightest fancy for horse-whipping | which he has opposed them, and by so doing | unanimity such as had never been surpassed, or kicking him has done it. The license to | risked both popularity and place, and it ap- | in favor of decisive measures of aid to Den operate on him in either way or both couldn't | plands him for refusing to be hurried into war | mark. It is equally singular, that public senhave been more perfect if he had worn the by popular clamor, when, in circumstances | timent in Great Britain should be so strongly werds "to let" in chalk-marks upon his less trying, Sir Robert Walpole yielded and opposed to the dismemberment of Denmark shoulders and coat-tail. When he has waked plunged the nation into a contest of which he by a foreign invasion, when it has shown so up each morning, his reflection has been "now disapproved, and the miseries of which he little sympathy with the United States in their is it to be a horse-whipping or a kicking to foresaw. "They may ring their balls now," enthusiastic resolution to prevent the dissoluday," and occasionally it has been both, eked he said on the day when the Spanish war was tion of their political Union. We can, howout with a smart nose-pulling. In fact his proclaimed, "they will be wringing their ever, easily detect the cause of this, which is BEDFORD SPRINGS. nose has been so frequently twisted that it is hands ere long." These general encomiums the intense jealousy of England at the efforts an entirely one-sided affair, and we think, on Earl Russell, while his particular policy of of the Germanic powers to enlarge their comthat, in common fairness, "the twister" rejecting Louis Napoleon's proposal for a Con- mercial facilities by obtaining ports on the should be sentenced by a court of justice to | gress is denounced, appear to us significant of | Baltic, and a ship canal across the southern the course which will be adopted by the part of the Danish peninsula under German The Editor of the Herald is said to have a ministry; and the Review lays open the auspices to avoid the tortuous and tedious pasgreat deal of money, but his kicks far exceed path to another entente cordiale with sage of Copenhagen Sound, the Cattegat, and ais coppers. The only time he was ever France and the neutral powers by a Skager Rock. Thus selfishness is at the botknown to thank God was when sharp-toed bold defence of Louis Napoleon and fom of all the turmoil about European politics, boots and shoes were changed to square-toed. | the manner in which, with regard to foreign | and the only admissible arbitration would It is said, that, by long experience, he could affairs, he has borne himself toward England. seem to be the sword. always tell, when kicked, whether the appli- During the fourteen years of his varying for- The sympathies of our people are greatly cation was made by boots, shoes, brogans, or tunes a large pertion of the public men and divided on this question. We must admire slippers, at what particular store the article | the press of Great Britain have steadily re- | the noble struggle of Denmark to preserve her was bought, what was its cost, what its quali- fesed to trust him, and often heaped upon him | nationality, but there appears to be no doubt ty, and whether it was made of the hide of | the greatest abuse, but the Review asserts that | that the people of the Duchies desire to be Durhams, short-horns, Alderneys, Herefords, | though at times he has not been able to con- | incorporated with the Germanic Confederaor Devons. When cattle were killed, it was a ceal his sense of the injustice, still his fidelity tion, and it is this fact undoubtedly which led frequent understanding, that, while the fat was to his engagements with England has never a Berlin journal of the 23d to declare as the to be tried on the fire, the leather was to be | wayered, and his determination to be at peace | policy of Prussia that "the safe basis on which | tried on the Editor of the Herald. He is re- with her has never been shaken. After a to establish a line of demarcation can be de-

to disturb the peace of Europa, when France out measure; we thwart his policy without four weeks' notice of cessation." On this scruple; and then "credulous," expect him very 23d of June, when Lord Palmerston is SUBDEHIS inating Mr. Lincoln, it "would be found in the nomination of Andrew Johnson." The coming-on disposition. We have an would have a final meeting on Saturday, the answer to his sarcastic remark, "You had answer to his sarcastic remark, "You had anyong the re-Dispatch; but the sentiment is that of the rebels in general. With them, the "popularity of the nomination" is unquestionable.

The whole abelition ticket is that of the result of a Congress, and now you may do the best there. The whole abelition ticket is the result of a Congress, and now you may do the best there. The whole abelition ticket is the result of a Congress, and now you may do the best there. The whole abelition ticket is the result of a Congress, and now you may do the best there. them. But it is not popular with the loyal ever we are to form that alliance with France | take up their position. Thus we are again on dial alliance with any nation upon earth, we must learn to believe somewhat less confidentv in the nobleness of our own motives and

o inclined. In this moderation we think we formidable disproportions, while, when once may see the influence of Russia, correcting an | commenced, it might be prolonged indefierror in policy which it made, for had Russis, France, and England at the proper time made the Eider a Rubicon, the crossing of which would have been regarded as an initiation of war, we are fully confident that the Germanic powers would not have invited the contest, Denmark would have been undisturbed, and Europe would not have been convulsed by the rude shock of arms.

with several of his efficers made good his escape. When his escape became known, the Tribune, impugns the courage of Maryland, woods for miles around were searched, but up to 5 o'clock in the morning the fugitives had not been found. It is said that Gilmore was greatly incensed at Owens for permitting the prisoners to escape, and threats were made to hang him. At Reistertown and Randallstown the enemy relieved their prisoners of all the cash and watches they could lay their

hands on. The new Alabama we are told by the London Standard is to play "an important racy." Yes, the "important and glorious art" of the new Alabama, like the "important and glorious part' of the old Alabama, will no doubt consist in making war upon unarmed merchantmen and innocent whalers, capturing them, robbing them of their chronometers, and everything else of value, and then setting them on fire. Oh John Bull! Most infernal of bulls! Bull more brazen than Some of our old subscribers, who think | that of Phalaris! You little think how we will

It is stated that General Dick Taylor wrote to New Orleans in June that he should dine in that city on the Fourth of July. We wonder what Dick had for dinner and how it agreed with him.

There is much speculation as to what ort of employment our soldiers will seek when the war is over. We fear that a good many of the poor fellows will be in the hop

Rock. Little Rock isn't Big Rock, but it is ly like "a sinking ship" after all. The OFFICE OF THE KENTUCKY AND LOUISVILLE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. rately.

Kissengen is a pleasant German water ing-place, but we do not presume that the attractions of its medicinal spa have caused the accompanied by the Count Rechberg Rothenlowen, Otho de Bismark-Schoenhausen, and Prince Gortschakoff, their respective prime berment of Denmark, we have no doubt his influence and sword against Denmark. I

Europe are taking their Kissengen water or The Undersigned Take Great Pleas declared that on the renewal of hostilities she four weeks' notice of cessation." On this you can alone when face to face with dangers there from Schleswig stated "that the which I foresaw and would have averted." If troops are again moving northward to BFANN-38bbls Beans for sale by troops are again moving northward to Biy15d2 A. H. & W. O. GARDNER. of the armistice has been rejected and the concession." Such is the critical position of view more charitably and more trustfully the | Europe, and upon the decision of Russia. Prussis, and Austria, at the Kissengen confer-This may be regarded as the key note to a ence will depend the solution of all embarrass. acific policy on the part of Palmerston, | ing questions. What they agree to in the way which will involve perfidy to Denmark but of arrangement must be accepted by England, the Danish peninsular seems to have been sus- single-handed. She may have threatened and pended by a common consent, for there has | blustered, according to her habit, but the cool been no fighting since the capture of Alsen, segacity which marks her statesm anship will when the Germanic allies were evidently in a | prevent her entering upon a war which would position to push their success had they been assume such gigantic proportions, and such

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25 LIKELY MEN FOR THE GUNBOAT REINbounty and wages given. Advancement according to
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clock. Acod hanting and fishing grounds in the vicinity. In ten pin alley is in first-rate order. Prices reasonable. Children and servants half price. PARKER & SONS. GENTLEMEN'S

SPROULE & MANDEVILLE.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. Corner Main and Fourth sts., Under the National Hotel,
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I use in acknowledging the promptness of the liverpeel and London Insurance Company, of which Mr. Wm. Sinton is the agent for this city, in adjusting our losses by the late fire.

Aggregate loss try-five thousand seven hundred and fourteen (45.714) dollars, which was this cay paid us in full without any deduction for interest.

We would recommend this office to those wanting increase.

REWARDS.

ON THE EVENING OF THE 13TH INST. Of the product of the amounting to \$50. Wheever returns it to the Jour

FROM A DROVE NEAB THE MASHVILLE
Depot, July 13, a fice-bitton gray HOBSE
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ON MONDAY EVENING LAST, AT OR NEAR the Louisville and Frankfort Bailt at Depot, \$29 in Gold and about \$200 is Treasury notes. A handsome reward will be paid for its delivery to G. B. SIM PSON, At the Transcr Co.'s off se, july 4 d2*

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ON TUESDAY, 12TH INST., BEtween First and Chastuat and Third
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The fitcher will be suitably sewarded by leaving them
at this office.

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\$50 REWARD. IF THE FINDER OF A MEDIUM SIZED single-cased WATCH, marked "Jas. C. Barglehy" on back—Chalwick, Liverpool, maker—will leave the same at this office or at the Galtor where it can be had, the above reward will and so questions asked.

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the subscriber, at the first toll-gate on Oakland Plank Road, a light chestnut sorrel
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marks, a liberal reward will be paid for the return
of this mare or for such information as will enable
me to get her. GEORGE W. McCAWLEY.

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Louisville, June 13, 1864. Marshal Louisville Chancery Court, N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy,

Louisville, June 13, 1864. Dissolution.

TEME FIRM OF ISAACS & CAMBBIDGE HAS

It this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The
business of the firm will be settled by me at the old
stand, No. 310 Fourth street.

July 11, 1864.

BICHARD ISAACS.

DIVIDEND.

FOR SALE-FOR RENT.

arbor, and all kinds of fruit trees; also a frame bailding, consisting of a large grocery room and a dry toods room—a good stand for either or both. The lace is situated on the Onio River at the mailboat arding. Terms cash.

For surther information inquire of me, in West Foint, or at the liquor store of B. Nuttall & Son, Martet street, above Third, Louiville, Ky.

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THOS. R. WESTBAY. Farms for Sale in Indiana.

80 ACSES in Daviss county, 6 miles north of the fown of Washington, on the Washash and Eric Canal—26 acres in prairie and 50 acres in good timber.

Will be exchanged for city property.

20 ACRE FARM, one mile north of this city, with fine improvements.
110 ACRE FABM, 10 miles below this city and near the Ohio river—60 acres in cultivation and 56 in heavy ne Ohlo riven—60 scres in cultivation and 56 in heavy mber. Good dwelling, bare, &c. 55 ACBES 1½ miles west of this city—20 acres im-roved and balance in timber. 3 SPLENDID FARMS 12 miles north of this city. 24 ACBES IMPROVED RICH LAND on the river, 4 wiles above this city. FINE COTTAGE HOUSE and 8 ACRES in fice

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For particulars apply to
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A SMALL IMPROVED FARM, CONtaining 40 or 50 acres of good land, in a healthy location, with good water. Any party having a place for sale will please address Box 814, Leuisville, Ky. Wanted. For Sale.

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I WISH TO RENT OR BUY A MEDIUMsized DWELLING-HOUSE in good repair
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Third st., bet. Walnut and Chestnut. Ront,

A HOUSE WITH 6 ROOMS AND LAEGE

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ROUR GENTLEMEN CAN BE ACCOMMODATED with bears at a reasonable price on Jefferson stree, its doors below Twelfth, north side. Good reference required. For Sale,

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Private 'amily neferred. Reference given. Or
would like to rent a small house or half of a house at
a fair rent. Address, stating location, terms. &c.,
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Price reduced. I will inform any person how I made \$50,600 in two years time, and how they can make the same; also how any lady or rentleman over sixteen years of age can make from \$5,000 to \$5,000 per year clear of expenses. No capital required for either, Business refined and attractive. Send thirty-five cents for circular and information. Write plain. All counts for circular and information, write plain. All counts for circular and information. Write plain. Angiens. jyl4 dludwt*

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O I Sewing Machines. We will give a commission
on all machines sold, er employ agents who will work
for the above wages and all expenses paid. Address,
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FIRST-BATE OULDED WASHWOMAN, free A. or slave, without incumbrance. Apply to mar diff. East side Bossed bet, Green & Walnut.

NOTICES.

Franklin Insurance Company, T A MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE A Company, held this day, a semi annual dividen Company, held this day, a somi annual divides per cent on the capital atook of the Company wared and ordered to be paid to the stockholder lemand, and a return premium of 60 per cent o premiums of the last six months made to the M. policy-holders, both free of Government tax.

2. & A. BROWINSKI, Soc'y.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE FIRM BERETOSOBE DOING BUSINESS I under the style of HABT & CO. is this day dissolved by mutual agreement, Benismin Hart retiring from the firm. The Olothing business will hereafte be conducted under the same style of HABT & CO.

DAVID HABT. Louisville, July 1. 1864.-iv13 de

TOTICE.

THERE WILL BE A CALLED MEETING OF I the HOESE SHOERS AND BLACKSMITH'S UNION, at the Union Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING, the 15th Inst., at 8% o clock, All members are requested to be present. To Teachers and Guardians.

MARY INSTITUTE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE NEAT SESSION WILL BEGIN ON THE
L secord Morday in September. 1864.
The school will be quite limited and select—only as
many pupils as can be properly instructed by the Principel and one superior assistant will be admitted. For
particulers see or address the Principel or any of the
following trustees of the school: Jefferson D Guthrie, Arthur Peter, Bichard Butte, Bev. Jno. H. Heywood, Mid. D. P. Rendarson, James S Phelps, James
Bryant, and isasc ii. Caldwell, Louitsville, Ky.

SAMUEL G. MULLINS,
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Fingers' Meeting.

A GENERAL MEETING OF THE ABOVE A Trades will be held on SATURDAY EVENING, the lifth, at 8 o'clock, at Arnoid's Tavera, on Market stret, three doors above Preston, for the purpose of consultation in behalf of their business and trade. Bosses as well as workmen are expected to atten 1. By order of the Committee juic Armonia of the Committee juic Armonia of the Committee of the

Juse 20, 1844.-- y8 d10" TURNPIKE NOTICE. TOKETHER MOTIFIED THA
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tock in the Louisville and Taylorsville Turnoil
d Company on the second stonday in July, 188
the following piaces, to-wit: Jeforesontown, Fiss
lile, and Taylorsville, under the control and dire
of Commissioners duly appointed by the Pres
t and Directors of said Company.

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale

W. R. Jacob, Guard'n, &c., sgainst L. W. Jacob In Chancery. No. 17,881, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-THE LAND

extending back of notes 200 feet and the first street.

Also 300 feet on the west side of Arthur or Preston street, beginning at the southwest corner of College and Preston streets, and running westwardly 160 feet to an alley. Said sever all lots to be sold in such parcels as will bring the best and highest prices.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lieu will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marshal Lou. Chancery Court,

Marshal's Sale. Joseph F. Bawley, &c., In Chancery. No. 18,653. Joseph F. Bawley, Sc., against
Mary A. Hawley
Diville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, July 18, 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, 24 and 36 months—but the purchaser may pay all the purchase money in three months—the
HOGEE AND LOT
On the south side of Jeffersen street, in Louisville, Ky., 240 feet west of Twelfth cross street, running 30 feet west on Jefferson street and extendists back same width scuthwardly 210 feet to Green street. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lieu will be retained as additional socurity.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.

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OFFICE WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY,
LOUISVILLE, July 15, 1864.

THE POLICY-HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIfied that, at a meeting of the Board of Directors
of said Company on the 2d July, 1864, it was ordered
that a call of ten per cent be made on the stock notes
to pay losses recently subtained.

Prompt attention to this votice is indispensably
necessary.

D. McNAUGHTON,
Bercotary.

OFFICE WASHINGTON INSURANCE COMPANY,
LOUISVILLE, July 11, 1864

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LOUISVILLE, July 11, 1864

THE DIRECTORS THIS DAY DEGLARED A

A semi-annual dividend of three dollars en each
forty per cent return premium to the solicy holders,
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commodious house on the south side of Jair TON, can be had at all Drug and Fancy Stores in the city.

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I OFFER FOR SALE MY RESIDENCE, in West Point, at the mouth of Salt River, in West Point, at the mouth of Salt River, in Frein county, KY., consisting of a half acre of ground, with a two story brick dwelling with seven rooms, including kitchen, a mast excellent cellar, amnoke-bouse, ice-bouse, ocal-house, and wo large cisterns (after engine attached to one of the cisterns, with 500 feet of 2 inch hose), a large stable with buggy house, agood garden spot with large grape arbor, and all kinds of fruit trees also a frame building, consisting of a large groovy room and a dry

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AUGUST ELECTION.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

O ENTLEMEN: Pleese announce JAMES W. TV.

LEE as a candidate for Sheriff of Marion county
at the onsuing August election. He is one or the best
men, a true and reliable Vinor man from the beginning, and has the respect and confidence of all who
know him, and is a good business man, well qualified
to discharge the duties of Sheriff. WE are authorized to announce W. W. MOBLAN, the present incumbent, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Oldkam county at the ensuing Authorized in 192 d122 w1° M. A. SCNALD is a candidate for ro-e Sheriff at the August election.

For City Warshal.

HENRY RUSSELL is a candidate for Marshal of the City Court at the ensuing August election.

13 dee AT DILLON is a candidate for City Marshal at the election on the first Menday in August.

H. W. WILKES, JR. 406 Main st., north side, near Fourth,

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FROM GENERAL SHERMAN'S FRONT-REPORT-D CAPTURE OF ATLANTA-JOE JOHNSTON RE-REATING TO CEDAR BLUFF .- We learn from n officer who left Gen. Sherman's front on Monday evening last, beyond the Chattaocchie river, that Joe Johnston was in fall treat from Atlanta on Monday, and that herman's columns were in motion, and excted to occupy the city during the night. Then the officer left, the Federal advance was without a desperate struggle. Not knowing few of the passengers were wounded. Marady in sight of the city, and was meeting cavalry, and sent to the rear. The captures Fidler commanding. At the head of his acceded to the request of the citizens of Paduwere reported as high as several thousand | column he deshed right in among the 9th | cab, and permitted a limited amount of trade

men. Johnston was falling back on Cedar | Alabama cavalry, dismounted. The dense | to be opened with the citizens of Western Bluff, nine miles south of Atlanta, where he | feg obscured the moon-light, so as to render | Kentucky. They were in a deplorable conexpected to make a stand. The position is | it impossible to know what force he was ap- | dition, being destitute of many of the necesstrongly fortified, and capable of being easily proaching. The Colonel of the 9th Alabama saries of life. This action of General Washlefended. Our informant thinks that the | believed Watkins's command to be a part of | burne affords great relief to that community. gallant army of Sherman now occupies the | Pillow's mounted forces that were to approach rebel stronghold at Atlanta. JESSE'S MOVEMENTS-HIS DEPREDATIONS IN

HENRY COUNTY .- Col. Jesse, with his gang of "go for them" was ebeyed to the letter. A three hundred, is again on the rampage. He desperate hand-to-hand fight occurred, which has evacuated Henry county. The citizens resulted in forcing our gallant Kentuckians again breathe free. They are under many back to the public square. By this time Pilobligations to Jesse and his cutthroat gang low's forces had completely circled the town. for so peaceably retiring from their county. Watkins dismounted his gallant 300, and They are glad to be rid of their presence with a portion of the 6th, and all of the 4th, During their occupation of Henry, many of only 100 men, he took possession of the the citizens were relieved of purses, horses, court-house, and ordered Major Fidler, with &c. The guerillas appeared to have learned the remainder of the 6th, to hold the jail and the art of stealing to perfection. We have a corner brick building. Flushed with been furnished with a very incomplete list of temporary success, Gideon J. advanced a part of the robberies committed. The the whole of his farce on Watkins's house of Mr. Bryant, eight miles from New positions with the evident expectation that Castle, was plundered. The drawers were a display of his numbers would alarm Watbroken open and rifled of money and clothkins and force him to a surrender. In this ading. Two horses were stolen from the stable vance Pillow succeeded in gaining possession of Dr. Brent. Mr. R. D. Owen was favored of the whole of the town, except the public with a call, and had his drawers turned square, and all the vacant houses except those "topsy-turvy." They relieved him of his occupied by Watkins's forces. Having gained tols, clothing, &c. Mr. McEiwain this favorable position by 5 o'clock, General Dunuy received like visits and like at-Pillow, with his accustomed arrogance, dens. Two horses were stolen from a gen manded a surrender. Watkins's modest, but man at Eminence. Jesse left word at the determined refusal, caused a renewal of the oll-gate, near New Castle, in regard to his conflict. Several furious assaults were made future intentions. The gate-keeper was by the infuriated rebels at the houses occupied charged to inform all "anxious, inquiring by the gallant Kentucky boys, each being replsed with tremendous loss. So furious were

friends" that he, the redoubtable Jesse, had one thousand men under his command, and that he would pass through Bloomfield the following day. Very kind in Jesse, indeed, to take such pains to inform the public in regard to his movements. We will endeavor to ciprocate the favor by being equally prompt to inform the people the day appointed for his execution, when he shall be caught, tried, and lawfully condemned by a miliitary commission. He says that he was down in Port Royal, Tenn., last week, and was in sight of a Federal force, but, for prudential reasons, avoided a fight. We have good authority for stating that Jesse's force does not number more than three hundred men. They are all indifferently armed, and would make a poor show in a fight. Fifty veteran cavalrymen, with good arms, could attack the three hundred with perfect confidence of meeting with success. A well-directed charge would scatter the guerilla force like sheep before a pack of hounds.

n an's front to the military prisons North are manding a brigade, and several line officers, four Union efficers in retaliation. movements of our army on the Chattahoochie placed a large number of prisoners in our hands, and they are being hurried rapidly from the front to the rear. Yesterday, nine hundred and fifty rebel soldiers, captured from Joe Johnston, were shipped to the different prisons north of the Ohio river. Advices

war upon the Union and the old flag. About om Nashville are to the effect that several one year ago he deserted his company, then as loaded with prisoners, said to number on duty in East Tennessee, and, dressed in a three thousand, are on the way to this city. citizen's suit, paid a visit to his friends in We presume that they will be received in in-Kentucky. After a short sojourn in the stalments over the Nashville road, as our Mili-State, he started again for rebal lines, and tary Prison is not large enough to accommosucceeded in effecting a safe return to his date so large a force. While Johnston is regiment. In the latter part of last winter drawing Sherman on, and getting him just Woods concluded to pay another visit to Kemwhere he wants him, Sherman is making tucky. He was cautious in his movements, a few draws on Joe in the way of and all of his plans were worked with sue war materials and men. A draw just to our cess. He lengthened his sojourn into months, liking. Joe! We hope it suits you, and that and, it is presumed, has been actively enyou will keep it up; for, in a few weeks more, gaged in operating with many of the guerilla according to the programme, your army will bands that now infest the old Commonwealth. have melted away like the covering of snow Some weeks ago he stole a fine horse from upon the sunny hiliside. It may well be Mr. Vivain, living near Harrodsburg. On said that Johnston and his army are on the search for summer retreats. It has been sevtempted to dispose of the stolen horse by sale. eral years since the rebels have had a chance The horse was recognized by parties here as to flee from August heats in the oppressive the one lost by Mr. Vivain a few weeks beclime of the South to breathe the cooler sir of fore. The facts were immediately reported to the North, and feel the invigorating breezes the Provost Marshal, and the horse-thief, a of the great lakes for their heated brows and short time after, was somewhat surprised to cheeks. An opportunity is now offered. find himself under arrest. He is now con-Sherman has extended a general invitation, fined in the Military Prison. The proof is and he counts his guests by thousands. Come on, "rebs," there is oceans of room for oceans having left his rebel friends in the rebel army. FROM NEW ORLEANS AND THE MISSISSIPP

A train loaded with rebel prisoners arrived in the city on Wednesday night. While en route from Nashville to Louisville, one of the up to the evening of the 7th instant. A gencaptives attempted to make his escape. He jumped from the train while the cars were in Able on her up trip, reports that the river is ford, who were passengers on the train; Wm. motion, and, turning a few double somersaults, he struck head foremost and broke his neck. Not a very profitable jump, that! Though in point of rations, the question may be diferently viewed and admit of argument.

SERILLAS ON THE FRANKFORT RAILROAD-TRAINS FIRED INTO .- Guerillas are again operating along the Frankfort Railroad. Yesterday morning a party of ten thieves belonging to Jesse's command were in Eminence, but did not trouble the citizens. They re- sippi. The 19th army corps was embarking ported that Jesse, with his "invincible three on transports at New Orleans on the 7th. hundred," was camped a few miles from the | Their destination was supposed to be Fortress town. Yesterday afternoon the down train | Monroe. This was simply a supposition, as over the road was fired into twice-once nothing definite was known outside of official about three miles from Eminence, and again circles in regard to the movement. near Pleasureville. At each point the firing was quite brisk, but no casualties occurred. The train guards returned the fire of the attacking parties in a lively manner. Each for its object the release of the rebel prisoners guerilla gang numbered from eight to ten

ABRESTED ON SUSPICION .- William Harwell, by leading Terontonians, and the services of a resident of Jefferson county, who enlisted in the rebel army on the breaking out of the The plan most popular among these vagarebellion, and who recently returned to the bonds, is, that on a given night, to be under-State and took the oath of allegiance to the stood between the prisoners and marauders, Federal Government, was yesterday arrested the buildings are to be fired, and the prisoners, and presented before the Provost Marshal. It being furnished with arms by the Canadians, is claimed that he has violated his oath. Cirare to massacre the guard and the officers of cumstantial evidence is adduced to show that he has been engaged in forwarding recruits to land of neutral Johnny Bull. the rebel army. It is thought that there are several young men now in this city waiting the first opportunity to escape to rebel lines, who have been enlisted for a rebel Kentucky the recommendation of the French Minister regiment by Harwell. The accused was sent of the Interior, Mr. Hughes, of the United to prison to await further trial.

States, the inventer of the telegraphic printing apparatus, has been appointed a chevalier than usual was transacted at the Barracks that Mr. Hughes first worked upon his invenyesterday. The receipts were seventy convalescents from various points, and three detion for which he is now receiving deserved serters from Cincinnati. The transfers during marks of approval from European nations. the day were six stragglers to Lexington, three to Frankfort, and fifty-one to Nashville. Eight deserters were forwarded to Cincinnati, five to Nashville, and seven to Lexington.

At a meeting of the Councils last Donald McPherson and Wm. Cromey to day. In our issue of yesterday morning were elected School Trustees for the Ninth and Tenth Wards, in place of Baxter and Lightburn, resigned. An ordinance was passed increasing the wharfage about fifty per cent

PILLOW'S DEFEAT AT LAFAYETTE.-From News from Abkansas and Below .-- Steam an officer of Watkins's cavalry brigade we ers from Duvall's Bluff report the guerillas learn the following particulars of Pillow's de- gathering at several points along the river, nents will the morning of the 24th of June General Pil- is afforded them. Wednesday, the 6th, the low's division of rebel cavalry, numbering | Commercial received several velleys at Lagr-3,000 men, attacked Watkins with the evident | beth Landing. The second mate was the only expectation of surprising and capturing the person on board wounded, his left arm being broken. The Golden Era was fired upon nea whole of his forces without any serious trouble. In attempting to surround and cap- Indian Bay. The gunboat Hastings came up ure the pickets, Pillow's forces caused an | and scattered the guerillas with a few shells. alarm in camp, and before he could charge into the town Watkins had the detachments eady for the coming conflict. While Colonel Faulkner, of the 7th Kentucky cavalry, was drove bim, with those of his men who escaped

capture, out of town on the Chattanooga road.

Out of Col. Faulkner's small detachment he

their attempts that at one time they gained

breatened to burn out the "d-d Yankees"

During the early part of the engagement

the rebels exposed themselves recklessly.

They soon learned, however, that a Kentuck-

At about 9 o'clock, Pillow having already

more than he had bargained for, saw the skir-

mishers of the 4th Kentucky mounted in-

fantry approaching. Without waiting to test

their qualities, he commenced a shameful

run, leaving nearly all his dead and wounded

The history of this war will furnish no de.

and in forcing a boasted General to give up a

premeditated and supposed well-arranged

A REBEL HORSE-THIEF IN LIMBO .- WE.

Woods, a native of Kentucky, three years

ago joined the Confederate service, and, with

his regiment, has been engaged in miking

orders to attack and dislodge the rebel bat-

teries planted at the "cut-off." Affairs are re-

ported as being very quiet along the Missis-

approaching maturity in that city, which has

on Johnson's Island and the destruction of Fort

Niagara; that large sums have been subscribed

the garrison, and then escape in boats to the

The Paris Moniteur of the 24th ult.

states that by an imperial decree, made upon

of the Legion of Honor. It was in this city

GENERAL EWING'S ORDER. - We understand

that the order of General Ewing in relation

to trade in Kentucky has been fully consider-

ed and ordered to be carried into effect. Col.

Farleigh will enforce the order in this city

we published the leading clause, which ex-

plains itself.

forming his men, Col. Bull's dismounted bri- wounding a number. The fight lasted a quar- 16bel guerillas. gade charged furiously into his camp and | ter of an hour, when the guerillas retreated in onfusion. A gang of guerillas tore up the track on the Memphis and Little Rock Railroad, ten miles east of Brownsville, on Thurslost thirty-five prisoners, including Captain | day night. The next train on the road was Stacy and Lieutenant Evans. These officers | thrown off the track, killing the engineer and and men, however, did not surrender firemen, and destroying the locomotive. But of the mishap to the 7th, Colonel Watkins | maduke is said to be absent from his comno opposition. Many stragglers from charged up the street to reinforce Faulkner, mand, on sick leave, while his force is threatwith the 4th, Capt. Bacon, and the 6th, Major ening the railroad. General Washburne had

LIFE INSURANCE .- We learn with pleasur town in another direction. An exchange of that the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance words between the two commanders soon | Company, an institution which is well known rectified the matter, and Watkins's order to for its prompt dealings and high business character, has established a branch in our city, the office of which is located in room No. 12 of Hamilton's new bank building, corner of Main and Sixth streets. Dr. J. L. Jennings, who is special agent for the entire State of Kentucky, and local agent for Louisville, with Mr. William N. Benton, the gen eral agent, and Mr. E. B. Colton, his assistant are now here to take the preparatory steps fo organizing the affairs of the office, and the public will soon be fully advised of the arrange ments under which it will be opened for the transaction of business. They bring with hem the highest testimonials, and all who lesire to effect insurance upon their lives for the benefit of their families may make application in the full confidence that all transacious will be carried out promptly and honorably. We shall take pleasure in speakin more particularly of the advantages of the particular mutual feature of their plan b which all the annual payments in a series o five or ten years will constitute a paid up life policy, as soon as we have leisure more par ticularly to examine the prospectus.

AFFAIRS BELOW .- A few days ago the steamer Robert Emmett was fired into below Bruinsburg. Her Captain was hailed by a planter, and told that a whole division of possession of the lower part of the jail, and rebels was approaching with seven pieces of artillery, intending to cross the river. The if they didn't surrender. They were driven rebels destroyed the plantations at Palmyra out, however, with the loss of a Major and Bend, below Natchez, and burned all the houses for many miles around.

Gen. Washburne has issued an order, erganizing a military court for trials. It consists ian can aim as accurately at a traitor as at a of Captain Barbour Lewis, Judge; Charles quirrel, and that the younger ones possess | W. Johnson, Recorder; and Martin Hopkins, the coolness worthy the descendants of Boone. | Marshal.

There is nothing definite from Gen. Smith, though the town is full of rumors. The rebels predict his defeat, and say Forrest has 25,000 men to fight him.

The secession guard on the railroad trains has been diminished for the present until the trains are again fired on. It is rumored that Forrest sent a remonstrance against Washfence more gallant than that made by Wat- | burne's order placing secessionists on trains, kins. With only 300 men he fought 3,000 for as the firing on trains was not the work of REBEL PRISONERS-LARGE CAPTURES.-The six hours, inflicting an acknowledged loss of goldiers, but of guerillas. He threatens, that, transfers of rebel prisoners from Gen. Sher- 300, including three Majors, one Colonel com- in case the secessionists are injured, to hang

FIRE IN NEW ALBANY .- We learn that the light in the direction of Portland Wednesday night was not occasioned by the burning of a hospital boat, as we were informed, but by a fire raging in New Albany. The Ledger of vesterday evening says:

About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out n the tannery establishment of Joseph Ter-stegge, on Sycamore street, near the gas-works, f ll among the dry particles of bark on the roof the bark-house, and speedily ignited the milding. The fire spread with great rapidity ouse were enveloped in flames. They were il consumed, including about fifty cords of ark in the bark-house. The loss is estimathere was an insurance of thirty-five hundred

scene of conflagration, and succeeded in saving the adjoining buildings. The extensive Company, on the opposite side of the street, were, for a time, in great danger, and but for Monday last, he visited Louisville, and at- the steamers would most likely have been de-

ACCIDENT ON THE KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAIL-MAD.—There was a collision on the Kenucky Central Railroad, in the outskirts of lovington, about six o'clock Tuesday evenng, between the passenger train, which was coming slowly down Washington street, and a freight train which was being switched off clear against him, and he will repeat of ever the track at the cattle pens. The locomotive of the passenger train and two of the reight cars were pretty badly smashed up, and the platforms of two of the passenger RIVER.—We have advices from New Orleans. cars were knocked off. The engineer, Mr. John Stiffler, was slightly hurt. Two other tleman who was a passenger on the Mollie engineers, Heary Robinson and Louis Mulvery low, and the heavy gunboats are ren- | Condell, mail agent, and John Lebasco, exdered almost useless at some points by the press messenger, were also more or less inshallow water. The Mellie Able towed the jured. Mr. Robinson had an ankle put out of gunboat Mound City up to the mouth of place. A number of passengers jumped off White river. The Benton was waiting at the train, and were slightly bruised. Captain New Orleans for a steamer to tow her up to | Murphy, of the 37th Kentucky infantry, hal the same point. The ganboats were under an arm broken. None of the passengers who remained in their seats were hurt.

The Army and Navy Journal says or in taking it for granted that the omission f General G. K. Strong's name in the list of allen general officers which Gen. McClellan gave in his oration at West Point, was inten- ton, silk, or woollen garments, they are unional. And, inasmuch as we have in our possession facts to correct the erroneous impression, it seems no more than due that we tail. the New York Herald says that a new plot is should say that as soon as the omission occurred to Gen. McClellan he was anxious to have it inserted in the report of the oration published in the Journal. The request to insert Gen. Strong's name came, however, too ate for us to make the desired correction."

Whoever has travelled between Phil elphia and New York, by the Camden and Amboy route, will remember the superb floating palace, the steamer John Potter, which sed to convey passengers from South Amboy through Raritan river to New York bay and city, or sometimes take them around Staten Island, across Raritan bay, and thus enter the harbor of New York through the Narrows. We regret to say that this glorious boat was burned a few days since at her pier, near Castle Garden, in New York. The accident involved the loss of the boat, the splendid pier, and a large amount of government prop-

OUTRAGE IN THE COUNTRY .- A few night: ago a party of outlaws, twelve in number, went to the farm of Mr. John Nichol, near Hyde's Ferry, Tenn., and, going to the garden near the house, commenced helping themselver freely. Mr. Nichol went out and remonstrated with them, whey they drew their weapons and commenced firing. Mr. N. and a negro who was with him returned the fire, and succeeded in driving them away. In the affray, Mr. Nichol was wounded three times-twice in the face, and another shot taking effect in the hand. The wounds, however, are not con-

The light draught monitor Tunxis, just sidered serious.

CAPTURE OF SEVEN OF MOLGAN'S MEN .-162d O. N. G's, came upon a squad of seven rebel soldiers, belonging to Clay's battalion, 1st Kentucky (rebel) mounted rifles, near Overton, Owen county, Ky, on Monday last, and captured the whole party. They were all armed with two navy revolvers, and a gun each. The prisoners were brought to Covingfon in the morning. Their names are as fo lows: Sergt. G. W. Stevenson; privates, T. A fleet of seven boats left the Bioff on M. Harter, James B, Olifton, Elijah Perkins, Wednesday, under convoy of three gunboats, W. Lingenfelter, J. Lingenfelter, and G. W. of the 4th and 6th Kentucky mounted and and, on Thursday, were fired upon by a large Wainscott. Captain Davis is doing good serforce of guerillas near St. Charles. The gun- vice in Owen, Gallatin and adjoining counboats threw shells among them, killing and ties, in ridding that portion of the State of

The Nashville Press of yesterday says that Gen. Lucius Polk, of Maury county, was brought to that city on Wednesday under an rest. The cause of the arrest was not learned

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL, FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTAICT EV., LOUISVILLE, July 14, 1864. The letter of Gov. Bramlette to Col. Fran Wolford, bearing date of June 25th, has made I am sure, some startling developments to the good citizens of this district. The very high ap preciation in which the loyal men of this district have ever held Gov. Bramlette will mak them wonder as to the whereabouts of th source of his information respecting the duties District Provost Marshals and their dep ies. I am ever ready and willing to defend from false accusation those who fill the office alluded to in this district. Such instructions eferred to were never given. Further, that 'Provost Marshals and agents were set actively to work to induce all the able-bodied negroes to run away and enlist" is without the slightest pretext of foundation.

My often-expressed admiration of Governor Bramlette has induced me to make the above lenials in the terms I have used, and if the trict, in view to the accuracy of his own statements, I am confident in stating, from a knowledge of Governor Bramlet e's high instincts of justice, that he will particularize in future, and not use a blade so sweeping in its swarth.

GEO. W. WOMACK, swarth. Provost Marshal Fifth Dist. of Ky.

AN APPALLING ACCIDENT .- While a man named Benjamin Johnson was at work on his claim near Michigan Bluff, Oregon Territory, he met with a terrible accident. He was standing on a platform which overhangs a cut and shaft fifty or sixty feet deep; the rope which he was holding became detached from the hose, and three or four hundred inches water, under a pressure of two hundred fe was precipitated upon him. The force of th water was so great as to knock him over int the cut and shaft head foremost, and to swee nim on through a tunnel a quarter of a mile nto the ravine below. When found, the up-per portion of his body was an almost shapeless mass, and his life was of course extinct.

nother, was tempted by the sight of a baske of oranges, exposed for sale in a store, and quietly took one; but afterward, stricken by onscience, returned it. After her return ome she was discovered in tears, and, on beg asked the cause of her sorrow, replied soubing, "mama, I haven't broken any of the commandments, but I think I have cracked ne a little." She was forgiven.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Old papers for sale at the countingoom of the Journal office. W. G. Gray offers a fine piece of proprty for sale. See advertisement.

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urday, the 16th inst., at Versailies, Woodford county, Ky., the Union Democracy of Ander son, Franklin, and Woodford will held a Convention to nominate a candidate for the State Hon. J. Kemp Goodloe, resigned. The names of Thomas Buford, of Wood-ford, John Draffin, of Anderson, and James Harlan, jr., of Franklin, are freely used suitable persons to fill said vacancy. jy13 di

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83° Sa'e this morning (Friday) at 10 o'cleck. Gro-cery merobants will find many articles in this sale suitable for retailing.

S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneers. DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS AT AUCTION.

A FTER THE CHANCERY SALE ON MONDAY, the 18th day of July, 1864, at the Court-house loor, in this city, I will offer for sale, for one third mah, and the balance is one and two years, with interest and lien, 210 feet by 200 feet at the northeast corner of Brook and Brekinridge, and 162 by 200 feet at the northwest corner of Jacob and Floyd, in lots of size made known at the sale. Terms half cash and halance in one year. THOS. A. MORGAN,

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON, July 19, at 4 O' TUESDAY AFTERNOON, July 19, at 45 o'clock, will be peremptorily sold, on the premises, the following valuable property: 2 Lots, 23% feet front each by 105 deep to a 20 foot alley, on Adams street, between Wayne and Quincy; 2 Lots, 23% feet froat each by 187 feet deep to a 20 foot alley, on Wayne street, between Adams and Webster; 1 Lot, 35 feet frent by 150 feet deep to a 20 foot alley, on Main street, between Adams and Webster The sale will commence with the Main street Lot.

Etc. This property will be unreservedly sold to close an estate for cash in hand.

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ORIES AT AUCTION.

On FRIDAY MORNING, July 15, at 10 o'clock, in front of Auction-Rooms, will be sold one open Buggy and one well-gaited Biding Pony. After weich, a variety of Furniture and Housekeeping articles, embrasing Carpets, Bedsteads, Tables Cusirs, Secretaries and Gook-Case, Refrigerator, Brocatele and Lace Curtains, Extension Tables, and other destroble articles At about 11½ o'clock will be sold 50 il Paintings representing Cupid in his Bower and II Peners ee (an Italian Sun painted near Eome), Figures, and an Evening Sun in Virginia. These Paintings are worthy the astension of the lovers of the fine arts. Terms cash.

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STEAMBOATS.

Fer Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderses TABASCON Will leave this day, the 15th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent, WHITE, master, will leave on Saturday, the 16th a by the 16th a by the 16th as For Caire and St. Louis.

will leave as above, Friday, Julistant It, at 4 P. M., from city whart. For irright or passage apply on board or t jl4 CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents. REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LES L'ADRECTED ET CHROMES WILL EAST PARTY ROR CHROMESTI. The magnificent pescencer steams.

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STOMACH BITTERS. Early were at the residence of F. P. Blair, which was the rebel headquarters. Captured which was the Freer headquarters. Osputed rebels say that they were informed on the march that Washington was only guarded by clerks and militia. They confess to have been deceived when they say the heads of the columns of the Peninsula veterans of the 6th corps. The preservation of the mansion of Mr. Blair is due to the interference of General Debilitated Ladies and seden ary persons will \$58 than an accellent tonic. by the friendly relations formerly existing beween himself and the owner.
The private papers of Mr. Blair, composed ROBACK'S BITTERS.

of the correspondence with Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, and other men of mark, have not been destroyed, and his plate has been transferred to the residence of Mr. Wilson, with a nonwhile the furniture and and porsonal effects while the furniture and and porsonal effects while the furniture and and possessing the second the uantity of hay and wood was savea 1. orch. The cattle, horses, calves, &c, of the cesidents, carried off dead, were left undressed, and the badly wounded uneared for. About seventy of the latter were left at F. P. Blair's rce commenced retreating at 11 A. M. yes-The residence of Hon. Montgomery Blair

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NEW YORK, July 14. TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

t the Astor House to take action in a matte controversy between the Union and olepublican organizations. A quorum no peing present, the meeting was adjourned to neet at Saratoga Springs. Several regiments are under orders to leave or Weshington. Business begins to assumor westington. Business begins to assum-a very lively aspect. Recruiting is going on with much briskness and there is at present every probability of regiments being in pro-er condition to respond to marching orders by

Saturday or Monday.

The probability at present appears to be that the banks will yield to the Secretary's it was and take the loan of \$50,000,000, payeble in instalments as wide apart as possible At present it seems most likely that the loan ould be 7-30 notes non-legal.

NEW YORK, July 14. At a convention of railroad officers here to ay, the rates of freight were increased t wenty per cent.
The Commercial says the bank committee has been reached relative to the loan. Mr. Feeseden proves a strict constructionist, and declares that law is against his either making State banks depositories of Government tunds or accepting payment on account of Rebel Forces are New Retreating.

It is stated on information derived froughwhackers, now in Platte county, th Price's rebel army has been disbanded an i ent by squads into Missouri. The appear-ance of so many bands of rebels and guerillas An Interesting Discovery is Made. different parts of the State, gives color to he statements. FORTRESS MONROA, July 11.

> Boston, July 14. During resterday 2000 volunteers went into camp at Readsville, and it is believed that the number will reach 5000 during the week. As there is no lack of arms und equipments, this

Heavy Fighting at Rockville, Md. orce will speedily be ready for service. HALIFAX, July 14. Among the passengers by the Alpha, from Bermuda, were George Saunders, Jacob Thompsou (Buchanan's cabinet), the engineer

A FUNNY OCCUBRENCE.-The Troy Times of Thursday tells the following funny story was very quiet. about the loss of a looking-glass: West Troy, desirous to please his better-half and properly adorn his 'palatial' residence, purchased atwenty-five dollar mirror, "which was cheap and just suited her." The pur-cheser concluded to carry the mirror home hemself, and not to trust its transmission hard fight were visible. In a grove on the perils of a porter. With tired apposite side of the road from Mr. Blair's resdence was found a book—the eighth volume of Byron's works—tacked up by a rebel soler, which I have brought with me and perfous mirror was thirsty-therefore the mir for was stood up against the hotel stoop, on the sidewalk, and a small boy bidden to watch it by the cart load.

NEAR WASHINGTON, July 12. Now, Uncle Abe, you had better be quist the balance of your administration. We only came near your town this time just to show this unlucky moment a large billy goat, which r joys the freedom of the city, and is familio all the residents in that vicinity for his you what we could do; but if you go on in your mad career we will come soon again, mous "bucking" powers, came leisurely ale the sidewalk. The small boy in charge of and then you had better stand from under.
Yours respectfully,
THE WORST BEBEL YOU EVER SAW,
18th Virginia Oavalry. mirror fled on the double quick, in seri apprehension of being "bucked." The g kept on his career until he caught sight arother goat reflected on the polished surfa of the glass. Then he stepped back son dezen feet, rested aloft his caudal appendag The enemy first made their appearance at Colesville about four or five miles, on Monday last. Our informant understood from what he could learn that the rebel force gave three or four preliminary shakes of th head, and rushed on his shadowy adversar across the Potomac consisted of Gen. John-ston's, Early's and A. P. Hill's corps, and he saw the rest of General Johnson's and Early's corps pass near Colesville. with a gower of "buck" which of all the cree-tures of the animal kingdom goats alone possess. The glass was shattered in a spray of When the rebels came into Maryland, nearly all were on foot, but they have picked up all the horses in the country, and now the fragments, and the goat went through the back of the mirror up to his head and shoulders. Whether the goat was more astonished at the utter demolition of his opponent, or the Johnston took the east road from Colesville, and marched toward Beltsville and the railowner of the mirror at his unexpected loss, i one of the problems yet unsolved. road. Early's corps came toward Washing ton on the Seventeenth street road, and i

MASS MEETING OF BABIES -A mass meetg of the basies of the South End was held in Blackstone Square, on the afternoon of the 3ist ult., to consider the proper method of expressing the gratitude of the babies for the nittee on Public Grounds. Hitherto the baby-wagons and babies have been necessa-rily lifted over the poss of the entrance and heavily bounced down on sidewalk or path.

21 75, 10 at \$22@22 50, 4 at \$23@23 50, 9 at \$24@24 75,

How many spines have been broken thus no
11 at \$22@25 50, 12 at \$25@26 75,6 at \$.7@27 75, 5 at \$23@ body knows. A pretty and convenient pas- 28 75, 8 at \$29@29 75, 9 at \$30@30 75, 3 at \$31@31 50, 4 at eage-way has now been made opposite Pem-broke street, for the baby-wagons, for which the babies believe they are indebted to the kindness of Alderman Norcross and the Comnittee on Public Grounds.

son's and Early's corps fired into each other by mistake near Colesville. The outer pickets by mistake near Colesville. The outer pickets were called in at Gunses on Tursday, and all were ordered to be ready to move at a moment's notice. When I came from Fort Stevens, our forces were moving to the west side of the State road. Generals Breckinridge and The Ochvention met by common consent around the fountain. The nurses were reuested to retire and talk with each other and he policemen. Most of them were already doing so, and the rest obeyed at once.

On motion of the fat boy with blue ribbons all babies who could neither walk nor talk were requested to sit as members of the Con-On motion of the boy who throws his hat

in the fountain basin all reporters were requested to withdraw. To this unfortunate suggestion the long delay in the publication of the proceedings is due. The boy in the new carriage which is pushed om behind was requested to act as chairman. The girl in the perambulator, which folds up, was appointed clerk. All the other babies were chosen Vice-residents, and to their numbers were add on motion of the boy with a white saun cock-

ade, all the basics who were sick at nome, and all those who had gone into the country.

The baby with the ribbons, who is always askep, was then understood to intimate that the chief of the meeting was so well known hat it was useless to say anything about it new passage-way was opened. She had been waked from more naps than she could count by being lifted over the old posts. She was afraid of them and she hated them—there!—and her nurse, Fanchon, hated them worse— Sensation, and shouts of ah-goo! | She herself at least always used to se passed them, shook her so. While now, the believed was generally known, she sie he whole time. At this moment she smiled a her sleep.
The boy with black eyes, who always gig-

was passing over her.

The boy with his fist full of grass assented to everything that had been said. He had consulted with his nurse as to a proper testimonial to the committee, and proposed a con-tribution of christening cups to be sur pitiously brought the next day. This sugges-ion was well received, particularly by the boy without any hair, who had cried when he was christened, and had painful associations, therefore, with the mug in question.

But the dirty-faced boy, whose nurse had given him molasses candy in a bit of the Herrebel Captain was captured yesterday wbil-leading a charge. About twenty privates and non-commissioned officers were also capald, understood from that journal that any gifts to public committees were unconstitutional. The loyalty of the babies to the palladium of our liberties was such that he was sure they would not infringe on one of its provisions. This suggestion also was well received, and the project of a testimonial was dropped. But the smart little girl with a French bib intimated that the dirty boy had never been christened and had no cup to give. the babies should go to the City Hall the first day they could coax the nurses to take them, and should serenade the committee in chorus. hought the occasion a favorable one for in-teducing a resolution that the babies would reicle of grosts would confine themselves to cobinson's Barley. But the cross by insisted that this was an irrelevant subject and to action was taken on it. A proposal was rought up for a petition to Mr. Alfred Turner and the Committee on Streets, for inclined was referred to the Committee on Business with instructions to confer with the wheelarrow beys' committee. The hour of a purnment having come the nurses dragged of the babies in triumph after a most inter-At the request of one of the mothers, who is neerely grateful to the committee, the pro-

ranklin Square wholly failed, because no abies could get in.—Boston Advertiser. SUDDEN DEATH .- The Clarksville Gazette bronicles the death, on the 28th alt., of R. Giles Johnson, of Montgomery county, Tenn.

s to work for the day, after which he re-The light draught monitor Tunxis, just over the old rates.

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RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

Major Anderson, Cin. S. B. Young, Madison. Anglo-Saxon, Cin. Norman, Cin. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Major Anderson, Cin. S. B. Young, Madison, Anglo-Saxon, Evansville, Norman, Cin. Comet, Brandenburg. The river at this point is falling slowly, with three

feet one inch scant in the canal, and about fifteen inches in the Indian chute over the falls. The Cumberland was felling again on Wedneaday, with scant thirty incked water on the Harpeth shoals. The Norman came in from Cincinnati on her first trip in the regular evening line between here and Cincinnati, She brought a good trip. The Angle-Saxon, from Cincinnati, discharged 100 parrels whiskey, 9 hogsheads sugar, and an assorted t of merchandise, to order. She left for Evansville the evening. The small stern-wheel steamer Comet descended the falls yesterday, drawing nearly every inch of water in the channel. Capt. Wm. Williams guided her safely over in a masterly manner. The boat made the trip without acc dent or delay, and the difficult nature of the undertaking, and the accomplish-ment of the feat, proves Capt. W. Williams what he s, one of our most skilful and efficient ni The Sam B. Young arrived from Madison with a

fair trip.

We received the news last pight that the steamer Cordelia Ann sunk yesterday morning on her upward trip from Cairo to Louisville. She struck a snag about 4 o'clock yesterday morning, opposite Amsterdam, sunk, and is now lying on the Kentucky shore. It is supposed that the freight, which is he y damaged. Capt. White expects to raise her in a Four barges arrived yesterday, one containing whiskey, one hay, for Mr. McClellan, one pig-iron, for G. S. Moore, and one salt, for Mr. Henry Dent. FOR CINCINNATI.-The Gen. Buell is the mailboat Cincinnati to-day, leaving at 12 M.

FOR HENDERSON.—The Tarascon leaves the Pertland wharf for Henderson this evening at five e'clock.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, July 14. Gold was lower to-day. Despatches from New York at noon quote gold at 265 premium. A later despatch quotes it at 262. Here brokers were offering 262 buy-

ing, and 270 selling. We quote gold, exchange, &c., as 1/8@14 dis. par . % @% dis. % to par.

ALCOHOL-Market quiet, and prices dull. We note nominal at \$3 50@3 58, the former price for 76 Beeswax-In good demand at advanced prices. We note at 65c 7 tb. CANDLES AND SOAP—In fair-demand, and star can-dles held firm at 33@34c. Tallow at 16@17c. Soap at 14@15c. Sale of 25 boxes German soap at the Mer-CHEFSE-Firm and unchanged. We quote Western

Reserve at 18c; Hamburg at 18%.
COTTON YARNS-Unchanged. We quote sales of N. 00 at 80c. No. 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 7 COAL-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 35c B bushel FLOUR-Market dull. Limited sales of extra and amily at \$9 50@10. FEATHERS-Unchanged, Sales at 89c. GROCERIES-There is a good local demand for coffee

GINSING-Unchanged. Sales at \$1 62.
WHEAT-Market quiet and receipts very light. We heard of no sales. Red wheat, from fair to prime, would bring \$1 65@1 70, and white from \$1 75@1 80 ? oushel. COEN—Is in good demand at \$1 20 for ear, and \$1 25 for shelled.

quality; benzine at 65c B gallon. ONIONS-Dull at \$5 % barrel PROVISIONS-Market quiet. Plain hams are held at 250. A sale of 65 tierces prime lard at 20c was reported at the Merchants' Exchange; 10 tierces Stagg's hams sold on private terms. SHEETINGS-Unchanged. Sales of 10 bales at 75c.

SALT-Unchanged. The market is very active, with

sales at 75@ 80c.

\$32 25@32 75, 7 at \$33@33 75, 10 at \$34@31 75, 3 at \$35@

Oncinnati, July 14, 7, 24,

Flour dull, but offered pressinely. Extra sold at
\$96.9 15. Wheat nominal st \$1 90 for prime red, Corn
dull et \$1 16@1 16 for shelled, and \$1 05@1 08 for ear,
Usate dull at \$1.620 in bulk.

Whiskey dull at \$1 70.

Exthing done in provisions. Prices are nominal.
Cheese ½c higher. Butter scarse and advanced to
306.520.

NEW YORK, Ju'- 14, P. M. Cotton Sc lower; sales at \$1.65 or middling uplands.

Flor.r—State and West or irregular and unsettled, sing yere how and \$25c lower; sales at \$1.0 75(3)11

Flor.r—State and Size lower; sales at \$1.63

Whiskey heavy, unsettled, and lower; sales at \$1.63

Flor.r—State and Size(3) 172 for Western.

Wheat irregular, unsettled, and firmer; sales at \$2

Milwaukee to arrive, \$2.58(3)2 for for sales at \$2

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WARRIED.

In the Christian Church, on Wednesday evening July 13, by Rev. George G. Mullins, Mr. Isaac P. Kelley to Miss Mary E. Vansant.

DIED. At four o'clock P. M., July 14th, Mr. John Hawkins, in the 65th year of his age.

His tune-al will take place from his late residence on Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, south 8 de, on Friday, 15th July, at four o'clock P. M. The friends will attend without further notice. On the evening of the 18th instant, at the residence of his father in Jeffersen county. Howard Vernon, youngest child of George T. and Mary Vernon, in the fourth year of his age.

Chestnut St. Female Academy, PHILADELPHIA.

Heiskill's Ointment.

15,000 Figure: 10,000 Insperado; for sale by MURRELL, CASTLEMAN, & CO.

HOBNING DESPATORES. Cheering News from Grant's Army.

They Cross Potomac at 12 Last Night

Our Troops Started in Pursuit.

Our Losses are Considered Light.

The Battle-field near Fort Stevens.

To the Associated Press.

The Washington Chronicle of this morning

is an account of a visit to the battle-field be residence of Mr. Long, of the city post

the sharpshooters; as was also the residence of Mr. Corberry. About a mile from the fort, a fence had been placed across he road and used

as a breastwork by the rebels. Evidences of

transcribed the following, which is written on a fly-leaf:

ost of them are mounted.

was understood that Hill's corps moved to

ward Washington on a line west of Early's.

He conversed with the rebel Gen. Johnston

ntention to take Washington, but divert the attention of Grant from Richmond. John-

ston had about sixty prisoners, from whom he had stripped much of their clothing, and the prisoners were compelled to trudge along with

are feet. Johnston had saven pieces of artil-

On Tuesday morning, the pickets of John-

was destroyed with all its contents, causing him considerable loss.

At an early hour yesterday morning the

rebels fell back from their position north of the fortifications at Talleytown to Yorkville,

pursued by our cavalry to the number of 800. They engaged them throughout the day with varying success. Rockville was in our hands

alf a dozen times, but reinforcements being

sent to the enemy they would occupy it until

our time came again.
Such was the fighting in the vicinity of

ockville yesterday, that neither party gained by thing worth speaking of. At the time we

eff, reports were very conflicting, some stat-ng that our forces were falling back, while others stated that our men were driving the

rebels. Some officers whom we conversed with expressed the belief that the rebels would occupy the same position at nightfall which they d d on Tuesday night.

rebels from their position before Washington, and it will be a matter of surprise if any, not prisoners, remain north of the Potomac. A

When Gen. Franklin was captured he was eated in the car by the side of a Lieut-clonel, when a rebel officer came up and asked

ne Colonel if he was Franklin. The Colonel

plied that he was not. The rebel then ask-i Franklin, who disclosed himself, feeling

convinced that he had been pointed out by one of the passengers. In a few minutes a centleman came in and told Franklin that he

ust consider himself his prisoner. The Gen-

Reist-rtown where they stopped for the ght. The General feigned sickness and

eep and waited until his guards were asleep. le then made the best of his way as near as

could in the direction of the city for three

n down by fatigue he crept under, a thick cod, and remained the balance of the night

nd all the next day, frequently seeing rebels couting for him. About sunset, being nearly

al was then put into a carriage and take

BALTIMORE, July 14.

My informant saw about 7,000 or 8,000 rebels

ffice, was in ruing, having been destroyed

BALTIMORE, July 14.

Reported Occupation of Petersburg. Gen. Sheridan's Cavairy at Work.

His Entire Force After the Raiders.

He is Expected to Intercept Them. And Has Reached Hanover C. H. How Gen. Franklin Made His Escape

> oans otherwise than in legal tenders. Boston, July 14.
> The British prize steamer Boston, from Beauda for Wilmington, North Carolina, which was captured on the 8th inst. off the latter point by the United States steamer Jackson arrived here this morning. She is a double ecked side-wheel wooden steamer of abou

a Rebel Letter to the President. The steamtug Navy left Cherry Stone yesterday noon for this place, and was due here at 8 o'clock the same day. She has not been heard from up to 4 o'clock this afternoon. It is suspicioned that she has been captured, swamped, or disabled.

ROSTON, July 14 A Resume of the Rebel Operations Interesting Details of the Raid.

Rebels are Driven from the Piace. New York Union State Convention. of the Florida, and a large number of South-

> markets. With the exception of tobacco the market nd sugars. Prices unchanged.

> > OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 90@950. Bay-Unchanged at \$20@23 \$\(\begin{array}{c} \text{t \pmax} \text{24} \text{@ 25}. \end{array}\) OILS-Uz changed, and prices are very firm. Lard oil selling at \$1 43@148; coal oil at 95c@\$1, according

> > > leaned bluegrass at \$1 75, hemnat \$3 25, red.ton a \$1 50, buckwheat at \$2 50, and flaxseed at \$2 65 \$2 TOBACCO-Prices remain anchanged. There were 25 at \$15@15 75, 12 at \$16@16 75, 13 at \$17@17 75, 15 at

Woor.-In good request at vesterday's prices We note wool in grease at 64@65c, and washed at 95c WEISKEY-Market quiet and dull for raw. No sales rerorted. Price \$1 70. A sa e of 35 barrels steam coper at \$1 95 reported at the Merchants' Exchange.

Groceries firm.
Gold 269. Exchange firm; supply light. Monoy

ditto on the spot, and \$2 65@4 ... and amber Michigan, ditto on the spot, and \$2 65@4 ... archer market closing heavy and declining.

More steady, but closed heavy; sales at \$1 64@163 for new mixed Western, including some small parcels at \$1 65. Oats dull and heavy, selling at 92@81 for

A NEGRO BOY, AGED THREE YEARS, dark color, high forehead, slightly cross eyed, large of his ago. He strayed from his home on when the sternoon, and has not been heard to me since. Any information in regard to his whereabouts will be thankfully received at Mr. Coggin's dig-store, corner of Tenth and Walnut streets.

couling for him. About sunser, petrg nearly amished, he ventured out, and shortly after net some men who proved to be friends, one of whom took him to his house and finally provided means for the General to reach the New York, July 14 The Commercial says: A prominent bank-og-house in Wall street received a despatch rom their Washington Branch this morning, hich states that Grant's forces have occupied matory of this statement.

The Commercial also says: A private depetch from Washington to a Wall-street anker states that Sheridan, with his entire e rebel raiders, and has reached Hansver A Washington despatch to the Philadelphia equirer, dated July 14, 3 A. M., says: The nemy began their retreat across the Potomac

bout twelve o'clock last night. They had eld Reckville, about five miles from the Po-

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WAR FIFTY YEARS AGO. - The Philadelphia Evening Gazette says the people of the North 1814 until the present savage contest was com- man, for many years director of the Imperial menced by the South. In that year Sir John Porcelain manufactory at Sevres, France, Provest invaded Northern New York with a was the first to show how this could be done. British army of ten thousand men, to the He mixed pure alumina with fused boracic great consternation of the inhabitants of the acid, and exposed the compound in a platifrontier in Vermont and New York. No such | num capsule, or flat crucible, to the heat of a armies traversed the country then as those porcelain furnace (nearly a white heat) for which form but auxiliary forces of the great eight or ten days. At the end of that time military commands now. Gen. Izard, a South | it was found that the boracic acid had evap-Carolinian, who commanded the right wing orated, and that the alumina remained crysof our grand Army of the North, had but tallised in octahedral forms in the platinum about thirty-five hundred men for a proposed capsule. The principle of the operation was advance into Canada, and the British imme- | precisely the same as that of crystallizing | hundred with a reserve of two thousand at the heat of the sun. As the water evaporates Montreal. Izard, however, was ordered to the salt or alum takes on its crystalline shape. Niagara, and the frontier was left open for In like manner, as the boracic acid is dissi-Provost's demonstrations.

The frontier war, then, was carried on up- lain furnace, the alumina, which was held two hundred British troops, and retreated in obtained the white or colorless sapphire, good order with the loss of one man killed and | which (in its native state) is sometimes passfive wound. Southerners and Northerners ed off as the diamond; but by adding colorconsidered a great exploit.

When Provost neared Plattsburg, which emerald, and carbuncle, or spinelle ruby, all was defended by General Macomb with a very of which are only varieties of the sapphire small force in comparison with the numbers of family. In the liberal spirit of true science, hundred men and met the advance of the in- sapphires to the French Academy, and revaders. The militia, however, became alarmed at the overwhelming numbers and fell back from the battle which was offered by the daring Wool. The history of the battle of Plattsburg is well enough known. It was fought on the 11th of September, nearly fifty years ago, at the same time that the British fleet, under Commodore Downie, who was killed in the action, co-operating with General Provost, was defeated by Macdonough upon Lake Champlain, and the whole country was full of joyful congratulations at the result. This demonstration essentially put an end to British nyasions of the North.

The men who participated in the battles of that day little anticipated that within half a century such immense armies as are now gathered together for battle could have stood in array against each other, and still less could they have been made to believe that such an array could be composed of hos ile brethren of their own fair country. They had known of no such armies, pitted by hundreds of thousands against each other, except perhaps in Republic, with such frighful aggregates of dead and wounded as have been counted upon our now exist in this once happy country.

PAPER FROM CORN HUSKS .- For many years the Austrian Government have encouraged a series of experiments made to test the and from the manufactured samples the Ediors of the Scientific American have seen, it appears that so far as the practicability is consimilar points were also discovered at the bottom studded with brilliant points. These were crystals of alumina, or colorless sapphires. Similar points were also discovered in the continued his journey. apparent that some substitute for rags is very spots where it had cracked with the heat. much required, for the supplies are yearly be- When only a small quantity of the compound cuming scarcer; more particularly since the was operated on, the sapphires were microwar, when the cotton market has been scantily scopic; but when the mass under treatment filled. Certain kinds of the softer woods are | was large, good sized sapphires were obnow used to a great extent in the manufacture | tained, some fully a tenth of an inch long, of paper, and the peculiar machines and pro- and sharply crystallized. M Gaudin excesses necessary to work this substance have hibited specimens of this size to the French been brought to great perfection; and wood- Academy. They were even harder than natpaper may, in time, supply a portion of the de- ural sapphires, and had a high lustre, but mand for the ordinary purposes of business at | were not transparent. It is not known that

Paper, it is well known, can be made from left from his process. His gems were not a variety of substances; but the cost of ma- adapted for jewellery, though it would seem nipulation is in many cases too great to make | that they might have been worked into them available. It is one objection urged watches. Although the results of his labors against the use of corn husks for paper that are a matter of scientific history, it is yet a the stock commands at this time a very high | fact that no other chemist, so far as we know, price, seven or eight cents per pound, simply has been able to make anything more than for use in mattresses, and that if brought for- microscopic sapphires by his method. It has ward as a substitute for rags, the demand been repeatedly tried in this country, with would run the price up immediately. Be this every precaution that was said to be necesas it may the Austrian Government now makes sary for success. Of crystallized points of alone and puts it into the market against ragpaper. The Government has an advantage coal lining. Some are white, others red, and which paper-makers in this country have not, others green; and, under a microscope, they first hands, so to speak; the great ports from crystallized exactly after nature, and so they which they are sent to this country are chiefly in Austria or the immediate vicinity. There be individually separated from the mass in are, moreover, other points in the manufac- which they are imbedded, and handled. The sure of paper from corn husks which render | chemical reaction is supposed to be as fol an investigation into its value important. The lows: The charcoal reduces the sulphate of process of reducing the pulp or fibre f.om the alum and also of the potash to a sulwhich the paper is made, leaves the stouter phuret of potassium, leaving the alumina fibres or skeleton of the husk uninjured, and free to crystallize out. these are easily woven into strong, stout cloth, As has been already observed, no practior a fabric resembling crash toweling. Still cal value attaches to any of these processes amother resultant, besides the paper stock and in their present stage of development; and fibre, is obtained. This is the starch contained they are interesting only as landmarks of in the busk, which is all saved, pressed into man's explorations among the mysteries of square cakes, and afterward ground into flour | nature. from which bread has been made. If not desirable for this use here, it is certainly valuable for feeding animals. It is therefore clear that the corn busk is capable of a variety of uses, and it is important that it should receive serious at ention. It is not reasonable to suppose that the Austrian Government are spend- being of a nature little less than insulting. It ing time and money in the pursuit of a chi- was to sit again on the 25th for the complemera, and if it can be made an article of com- | tion of formal business, but further negotiamerce in that country, there is no reason why tions are at an end. There is nothing for i we too should not reflect upon this subject. now but an appeal again to the sword. Hos-

If we sleep upon mattresses made of husks, tilities between the invaders and Denmark it is plain that by intelligent management we were to commence again on the 27th, and by could turn the material to much better advan- that time the neutral Powers will doubtless tage and use the fibres for bags; we may ex. have determined the respective parts they are tract the life-supporting principle, and set free | to play in the second act of the tragedy. the paper stock to go abroad to our countrymen in the shape of weekly journals, and yet have mattresses from some other and cheaper material.

These are not schemes which we have briefly ish fleet for any action that may be required alluded to, but only an incomplete record of of it; the tone in which Lord Palmerston rethe uses to which the maize plant is now put peats the same assurance in the Commons; in Austria. Rolls upon rolls of the cloth are and the general tone of belligerency assumed manufactured annually, and it is both steat by nearly every organ of public opinion-al and swong. The great question to be looked go to prove that the resolution has been at is simply-Will it pay? The obvious infer- finally reached, to give material aid to Denence is that if the Austrian Government finds | mark in the unequal contest into which she it advantageous to foster establishments for has once more been forced. using corn husks in this manner, manufactur- The London Times, in a quasi-official man ers in this country may at least examine into ner, announces that the first step taken by the British Government will be to break off comit with profit. If it shall be found (and we are sangume it will) that corn hasks can be munications with "the Courts (Austria and Prussia) which have treated England with put to better uses than feeding cattle or stuffing mattresses, a very great field is open for to the play. A naval demonstration in the the development of a new source of individual Baltic will follow, although the Paris jour-

nals appounds that in such a demonstration The committee to solicit funds for the | the French fleet will not participate. No in-Shakespeare monument in the New York distinct assurance is given that Austria will Central Park, the corner-stone of which was be assetled in the Adriatic-a threat which laid on the late anniversary of Shakespeare's means that Italy will be invited to take a three bundredth birthday, have already se- hand in practically settling the question of cured \$7,000. Work on the monument is not | nationalities, which the Germans are so eager to be commenced till \$20,000 are secured. to bring into operation in the north of Euro e. The competition for the plan is very sensioly | And with all this, there will necessarily be limited to American artists.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL ARTIFICIAL SAPPHIERS.—Though artificial slight put upon the Emperor's proposal for a diamonds have never been made from carbon, general European Conference, by the British Government; and possibly, by a recollection the New York Journal of Commerce says, artificial sapphires have been made from their that when France was prepared to act in the native material, alumina, by the process of have had very little experience of war since slow crystallisation at a high heat. M. Ebel- the conclusions to which her logic directly flag: pointed. There may be, too, mixed up with hese recollections, a reflection that in Mexico the Amperor has been left to regenerate seven millions of the Latin race, with no material support from England whatever. It can hardly, then, be considered out of the usual un of the Imperial policy, that the Emperor should refuse to show his hand, until he can active part with the Danes. It is impossible that France can have any object openly to side with the Germans. But it is not imposdistely oppo ed to him mustered fifty-five salt, or alum, from its solution in water, by sible that she may hesitate to be a party to an anti-German alliance which would include the recovery of the Austro-Italian provinces to the new kingdom of Italy, and which pated in the intense sheat of the porce- would probably end in reviving the revolutionary spirit of '48 from one end of Europe on a scale not much larger than that which in solution, crystallizes out as the sapphire. to the other. Such a war as is now about to might measure John Morgan's raids. He had The greater portion of the gems produced in open will not be long confined to the disputed over five thousand men when he entered In: this way were only microscopic; but some of Danish Peninsula. And it cannot be wandiana and Southern Ohio last year, A fight them were a tenth of an inch in length. dered at that a responsible Power like Ragbetween three or four hundred combatants was They all exhibited the characteristic form and land has postponed this new and terrible arbisignalized by the name of a battle. Lieut angles of the sapphire, and were equally trament until she had reached the very boun-Colonel Forsyth led a band of seventy picked hard; but were only translucent, not trans- dary where her place in the Councils of men from Champlain across the border, fought parent. By using pure alumina M. Ebelman Europe would have been forever compromised in the eves of the world. Prolonged indecision would have brought irretrievable disgrace, and whether she acts alone or in allifought together then, and Forsyth's dash was ing oxides he succeeded in making the orien ance with other Powers, England is irrevocably committed to the cause of Denmark at tal ruby, topaz, aquamarine, chrysolite, whatever material sacrifice.

some light on nature's operations, were prac-

and this country, have prosecuted these cu-

rious experiments until they were satisfied

that the money evaporated rather faster than

alumina an abundance will be found on

PROFESTS OF EUROPEAN WAR -The New

York Times says the London Conference has

practically come to an inglorious end. It sat

to hear the last propositions of Austria and

That Rogland has made up her mind al-

ready, can hardly any longer be regarded as

mere matter of conjecture. The tone in which

the British Foreign Secretary announces in

the House of Lords the readiness of the Brit-

such contamely." This will be the overture

for some time on Wednesday, the 221 of June,

the boracic acid.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FARMS .-- An English paper save there are cows at Windsor which the assailants, Major (now General) John E. M. Ebelman made no secret of his remarka- give as much as 39 quarts of milk a day. The Wool, for the purpose of encouraging the mi- ble experiments, but furnished full accounts Royal Short-horned herd is formed partly of litia, took the initiative with less than three of them, and exhibited quantities of his little cows of good old families, the pedigrees o which may be seen in the Herd Book, partly of well-bred cows, with three or four crosses ceived that full measure of appreciation which that high tribunal of science and art of the best pure-bred bulls, but not professing to be Herd Book cattle. So far as could is ever ready to award to the world's discovbe observed there does not appear to be any erers. But these sapphires, though interestmaterial difference in the milking qualities ing in a scientific point of view as throwing of the older as compared with the newer fam. ilies. Nowhere can be seen more clearly in tically of no value. Not being transparent all its combined merits the unrivalled prac they could not be used as ornamental gems; tical utility of the Short Horn; the dairyman's and, though they were large enough for cow when in "profit," the butcher's when watch-jewels, they could not be made as not in milk. There are 58 Short Horn cow cheaply as the natural sapphires or other in milk at the present time, together with 15 hard stones could be bought for that purpose. Alderneys, for the supply of cream, milk, and Others besides M. Ebelman, both in France butter, both for Windsor Castle and for Buckingham Palace and Osborne, when the Queen goes to these places. The Shaw and Dairy Farms are exclusively devoted to the Short Horns, under the care of Mr. Tait, while the M. Gaudin, another French chemist of the | Norfolk farm, "which is appropriated by the first rank, has produced sapphires from lovely Devous, and the Flemish farm, where alumina and its compounds by a totally differ- | the massive Herefords hold their reign," are ent method. His first i lea was to fuse alum- much further from the cattle, and are both ina by the compound blowpipe-which af- committed to the charge of Mr. Brebner, unfords the only heat that will melt that sub- | der the superintendence of Major Gen. Hood.

stance unmixed with fluxes. Small well-do-DIED ON THE CARS .- We learn from the Tofined crystals of sapphire were obtained Bonaparte's fatal Russian campaign, and they without difficulty; but they were too diminulast Friday evening, a woman belonging to a never dreamed of such carnage, created upon tive, and the process was too troublesome party of German emigrants, gave birth to a fields of battle in one of the States of their own and expensive to encourage him in continu- child on the cars between Oleveland and Toing his experiments in that direction. After lede. On arriving at the Middle Ground, the many years of labor, M. Gaudin obtained | woman walked from the vicinity of the Clevebattle-fields since the commencement of the better results by a much cheaper and simpler land and Toledo freight-house to the passen-May campaign. As their experience had nev- method. He took common alum, calcined it | ger depot, and subsequently from the latter er taught them, so neither could their fancies (expelling its water of crystallization), place to a car near the grain-house-contrary direct them to anticipate such gigantic and mixed it with dry sulphate of potash, both to the advice of Mr. Lillilund, who has charge wholesale war preparations and war conflicts as in a state of fine powder, and placed the of the emigrant department of the Michigan mixture in a covered crucible, thickly lined | Southern Road. The husband and wife were | with charcoal or lamp-black. The crucible | not willing to incur the expense necessary to was exposed to a white heat for fifteen min- procure rest and medical treatment, and conutes in a forge furnace. On removing the tinued their journey westward. We learn, crucible, allowing it to cool, and breaking it, | that, shortly after passing Elkhart, the infant value of Indian-corn husks for making paper, a black mass was discovered at the bottom died, and, before the train reached Mishawau-

charcoal lining of the crucible, especially in The politician who, in these lunatic times, boses to adapt bimself to all the changes of public opinion, should quality for the task by attempting to make a pair of stays for the meon or a pair of breeches for the wind or a

[For the Sunday Journal.] TO MY OLD DOLL My broken idol, relic of the past! With reverent hands I lift thee from the shrine. Whose lonely silence no sweet d cam can bless, And smile to see thy form once held to mine the discoverer ever derived any practical ben-With all a baby mother a tenderness

Thy blue eyes look as brightly to my own. by rose-red lips as femptingly unblown, And yet the years have been all dark with pain That bridge the weary days 'tween then and now And all my aspirations, hopes, in vain, But they have left no shadow on thy brow.

h could I dream beside thee in thy rost. little of ild again, I should be blestfor those once blooming wreaths of lillied years The child heart wakened, and a woman's tears Fall on the path from which all joy hath flows o more I sing the songs as low and sweet s winds to blossoms whispering when they mest, breaking the crucible. They lie like diamond And the bright curls have darkened on my brow.

But the true beart as trustingly beats now Ah, though the world has met me as a foe. have the appearance of rubies, emeralds, &c., Which hearts like mine feel most, I hold my hand are. But they are so small that they cannot While proudly binding all my wounds I stand And look to God in prayer with loving face.

hou hast not known life's joy nor lost its hope; hou hast not seen the blinded eyes that grope I' the dark of battles, nor the blood-bathed lips Gorged with the life of nations, nor hast found Poison in sweetest flowers the wild bee sips, Or loved without a hope to heal the wound. I fold thee in thy dreamless rest again, s free from dust, as from thy brow all sain.

I too shali lie e e long as calm as thou, My stormy heart as pulseless as thy breast. Oh, will the stars and flowers that I love now Forget me when I go to that long rest?

We were the witnesses yesterday of an inte-sing scientific experiment, the practical rults of which were of the most satisfactory ature. This was nothing less than the blowthe upper wharves, and which interfered The Reading Prees, as is well known, is oc

cupied as a naval depot, and is under the eraft sunk while lying moored at the wood-n piers opposite the press, and around her the sand and mud of the Missisuch quantities as to render it difficult and cangerous for supply ships to land. A torp co, some time since, was lowered into the sunken vessel and exploded, completely tearrs recently has nullified the improvements bus made, as the bar formed around the frag ents is so large as to again render it difficult or vessels to approach the wharf. To remove his annoyance Captain Sterrett determinet o again resort to the torpedo, and applied to ieut Frank M. Wicker, Acting Superintend of Military Telegraphs for assistance. Yesterday at noon Lieut. Wicker, sided by r. David E. Elphic, accomplished the task. four tornedoes were exploded, and instead of dure to now from seventage to be on a te. The orpodoes consisted of a sheet-free case, eac seed in a barrel, the space between bein rted in the top was a wooden plug thron lectric battery some distance from the spo

Capt. Sterrett and Lieus. Walker, (the from his station at the battery.

The report that followed each discharge was The report that it is was thrown to a beight of about seventy-five fee, in immease volumes, and tops of black mud surged up and was carried away by the current. The waves colled up on the banks and tosed the light skiff, that were around the scene of action, about as though they were feathers. Large numbers of fish were killed by the concustions and floated to the surface of the water, where they became the spoils of the eager hoatmen who were floating around for the boatmen who were floating around for the show the recommendations and entitled and oured to show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendations and entitled and our of the show the recommendat

MURDER OF UNION SOLDIERS -In a letter of a rebel officer, and to Gen. Fagan, in Dick Tayler's army, we find the following acknowledgment of the deliberate murder of colored troops, and also the murder of white case of Poland, England backed down from troops, while they were raising the white

After Steele reached Camden he sent out a large forage train, guarded by a heavy force. We fell upon this train, captured his artillery, all the wagons, and killed the last negro soldier with the train. The Yankees had a full negro regiment, and the Choctaw Indians fell upon them and killed every one. After driving Steele into Camden Gen. Fagan started with 3,500 cavalry for Little Rock, play a card which will tell on the game. What where we had a terrible fight. Our arms England is of course assured of, is that were finally victorious, and we succeeded in capturing about 1,500 prisoners, 250 wagons, and five pieces of artillery. It was a complete route and, though the enemy endeavered to raise the white flag, but few of them

A TREE HEWE BY BULLETS -- Most people have contred the literal accuracy of the despatch concerning the battle of Spottsylvania, fought on the 12th inst, which alleged that trees were cut down under the concen-trated fire of Minie balls. We doubted the literal facts ourselves, and would doubt it still but for the indisputable testimony of Dr. Charles McGill, an eye-witness of the battle. ne tree stood in the rear of our breastworks t a point upon which, at one time, the me nurderous musketry fire that ever was heard of was directed. The tree fell inside our works and injured several of our men. After the battle, Dr. McGill measured the trunk and ound is twenty-two inches through, and inty-one inches in circumference, actually acked through by the awful avalanche of mile's packing against it. The foliage of the ree was trimmed away as effectually as hough an army of locusts had swarmed in its through the pelting of that leaden storm, and but for the fact that our troops were protected by breastworks, they would have been swopt away to a man .- Richmond Enquirer.

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